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### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

and Kaffir Corn, \$2.25 f. o. b. my AT VAUGHN'S 'DOBE CHURCH ranch in the San Rafael Valley, or \$2.35 per hundred f. c. b. Patagonia;

He had been confined to his home for held.

agent, of Nogales, was a Patagonia these meetings. visitor Thursday.

A carload of lumber arrived from Leonards mine at Harshaw.

W. D. Gray and F. J. Goldsmith of the 3-R district were in town last chapl car. Saturday for mail an dsupplies.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of Serrano Canyon were in town Saturday for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon were business visitors Tuesday in Nogales.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Carroon of No. AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD BIG gales are receiving the congratulations of friends over the arrival Saturday in a Nogales hospital of a 714pound daughter. Mother and baby are of the American Legion will hold a doing nicely.

iRchard Farrell of Harshaw were No- service men of Santa Cruz county, on gales visitors Tuesday.

O. E. Reynolds and Mr. Withelm

Valley were in town Wednesday for fill of pleasure.

town Wednesday.

Charles Vyerhart of Vaughn was a Patagonia visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Peterson, Mlss Jo. Faulkner and George H. Coughlin as enormous toll of human life in In- tin is well illustrated. It discusses Ajo-Ajo Extension Copper Com- tions, grandstand boxes and auto of the Big Jim mine went to Nogalos dia for many years was finally killed briefly the fruit zones of Arizona, pany announces \$200,000 development Wednesday night to attend a shew.

and Mike Hogan, superintendent of the inicdent in London. He said the and fruit growing under dry-farming well in San Simon Valley. the Leonards property, of Harshaw, animal at one time apparently had conditions. were Patagonia visitors Friday.

today.

Gendre's home Wednesday afternoon light, or stalk into a village and walk Persons wishing this publication Governor Moody of Texas declined

FOR SALE-Recleaned Milo Maize REVIVAL MEETINGS NEXT WEEK will be features of the annual "Pros-

Write Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ari. Phoenix will conduct a revival at the evening, March 18, according to plans Adobe Church at Vaughn, February for the yearly event outlined by the 20 to 27, inclusive. Sunday after state development body. William Wilson was taken to a No. noons at 2 o'clock and every evening gales hospital Wednesday by his wife, at 7:45 o'clock the services will be

Mr. Losh is a convincing speaker and preaches in a forceful, powerful Mrs. C. B. Wilson was a business manner. Mr. and Mrs. Losh sing visitor Wednesday in the county seat, beautifully and also use many musical instruments in their services. If is planned as a big "get-together" for J. P. Sexton, county agricultura! you are a lover of music, do not miss

Mr. and Mrs. Losh and their two children are traveling over the state diversion. in the Palace Gospel Auto Car, one Members of the chambers of comthe coast this week for use at the of the finest in the country. They live moree, Farm Bureau, livestock and in the car during the time of their Industrial bodies and other organizameeting.

Mrs. Chester Broyles, who recently the general public also will be well underwent an operation for apendi- comed. Last year the A. I. C. cele citis in a Nogales hospital, has re-bration drew 2000 people form all turned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers have e rationdance next month. returned from Tucson and are again. The program tentatively outilace at the World's Fair mine.

DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday night, Ridge-Igo post benefit dance at the Aztec club, Sonera, fo rthe purpose of raising funds Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hogan and Mrs. for the erection of a home for exa lot given the Legion by E. K. Cumming, a Nogales real estate man.

The Legion's commander states that are included. were county seat visitors Thursday. those atending the dance will have no Besides business men, farmers cause for regrets, and that festivities stockmen, mining men and citizens noted at Adamana well. Mrs. Bud Baldwin and son, Clyde, will continue from 8 o'clock in the from around the state, the celebration and Mrs. Clara Shaw of Sau Rafael evening till every one has had his will be attended by several hundred shaft at Arizona Metals Corpaoration best available talent, both in live

Dan Cole's recent acquisitions to the that date for the first Arizona meet-Mr. and Mrs. John SCullivan and club, a dancer and violinist, and Sam ing of a Pacific coast transportation quesne shipping carload of copper ore cated to the staging of the great family of San Rafael Valley were in Rubens' orchestra will turnish its usu- advisory board. al good music.

Tickets may be purchased at a nom- BULLETIN ONFRUIT GROWING per Queca smelter placed in opera-E. F. Bohlinger and O. D. Bleakley inal pire frome members o fthe Lewere Nogales business visitors Thurs gion, or at the club next Teusday evening.

TIGER IN INDIA

The Book Club met at Mrs. Ed Le- wolud atack an ox cart in broad day- or in Arizona.

PROSPERITY CELEBRATION OF A. I. C. MARCH 18 IN PHOENIX

Phoenix, Feb. 18.-An "industrial vaudeville" bill, entetrainment novelties, buffet supper and a big dance peirty Celebation" of the Aizona In dustiral Congress, to be given at the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Losh of Shrine auditorium, in Phoenix, Friday

> citizens from all sections and walks of life just as it has brought all sections and all industries of the state together economically in building a greater Airzona, the celebrate all Arizona, with the practical bust ness side submerged for one occasion in an evening of good-fellowship and

Bringing together, soically, Arizona

tions throughout the state which hold Come and inspect this fine auto membership in the Industrial Congross will be invited to attend the annual entetrainment event, while parts of the state, and preparations STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF are being made to rnan equa lor larg-

"industrial vandeville." by crack local talent from different Phelps Dodge Corporation. sections o fthe state and given in novel settings depicting Arizona's va- old Carlisle property. rious industires, such as mining, farming, ivestock, lumber, and so on. The of ore to smelters during January. University of Arizona Glee Club and

Entertainment will be furnished by western tates wohs will be here on day.

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Arizona Agricultural Experiment Sta- of gulena ore at Camp Belmont. Pros- lings for the califying contest, are COLLAR FOUND ON MAN-EATING tion, entitled "Essentials to Success- price shaft being sunk. ful Fruit Culture in Arizona," by Prof. Kingman-Airzona Metals Corpora- of Sonora, Mexico, where they grow E. J. Crider, has just been issued and tion resumes sinking its main shaft 'em wild. A man-eating tiger that had taken is rendy for distribution. This bulle- at Mineral Park. recently-and found to be wearing a also plans and preparations for the project on its property south of the collar around its neck, says Rear Ad orchard, preparation of the ground New Cornelia mine. Supt. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim miral C. M. Beadnell, who reported likewise planting, orchard mangement Bear Springs Oil Company to drill champions have entered the various

belonged to a menageric, btu escaped This is one of the most comprehen- trater will soon be ready to handle and, with the usual wild fear of man sive publications that has been issued 1400 tons of ere a day. J. S. Gatlin was a Nogales visitor overcome through close contact with by the experient station for some Sinking begins on new Copper people while a captive, the beast years, and it should be in the bands Queen shaft at Warren, to go to 2500 turned killer. It was so bold that it o fevery horticulturist and fruit grow feet.

periment Station, Tucson, Arizona. present from friends.

MICKIE SAYS-

HERE'S TO TH' GOOD OL' LOYAL HOME PAPER THAT REJOICES AT OUR BIRTH, BRAGS OF OUR GUCCESS, REJOICES WHEN WE REJOICE, IS SILENT WHEN WE FAIL OR TH' SHADOW OF DIS-GRACE TOUCHES US, AND AT LAST MOURNS OUR PASSING AND BULOGIZES OUR



shoft of Katherine Treasure Vault features a number of entetrainment | Bowle-Bear Springs Oil Company innovations, chief among which is the starts dirlling operations 12 miles TUCSON'S THIRD ANNUAL RODEO ished their work in geography and

singing, dancing, and the like, staged struction of new lead smelter of the

Duncan-Renewed atcivity noted at

Body of high-grade gold ore en-

Holbrook-Increase in flow of oil

prominent people from all the sout' mine being sunk at rate of 5 feet a stock and contestants, has been se-Patagonia-Santa Mina mine at Du-

daily to Danglas smelter. Douglas-First of new units at Cop-

tien January 18.

Clarksdale-United Verde Concen-

and distributed new books to the oft with a child under the very eyes may secure it by writing to the Ex to accept an automobile offered as a past week.



This is north of Bowle. planned as a seres of specialty acts, Douglas--Work progressing on ocn-

Kingman-Main three-compartment

Wickenburg-New Tonopah Divi-Bulletin 117 of the University of dend Bining Company reports strike

ASK CONGRESS TO GIVE \$5,000,000 TO INCREASE TRAVEL TRADE

Denver, Feb. 17.-Travel experts from everywhere are making every Valentine box. effort to distribute this yea's billiondollar tourist melon among vacation and scenic centers of the United ing "Boy Blue" in art class, while States instean of growing the "money most of Mrs. Gutlin's and Mrs. Swymelon" for European consumption.

To make this possible, the American Travel Development Associat will meet in Chicago, March 21-23 to launch a movement calling upon Con gress to create a \$5,000,000 anvertising and publicity fund for "selling America to Americans," according to excellent readers. present plans

The travel experts, as officers of The atendance has been very good California. the association, believe that Congress during the last week. should be as much concerned in Americans making use of their own The Third grade has a new reading near the former city were flexing from national parks, forests and other play book. The pupils have finished the their homes to the higher levels begrounds as that august body is in the Beacon reader. villare of travel abroad through the United Sttes Shipping Board

The meeting will be the first con good work in phonics. certed effort to unite the nation's tourist activities in the recognition. Valentine's Day was much enjoyed tically impossible, and fire and pel'es of only one competitor in the travel by all. business, namely, Europe. Teh American Travel Development Association erating for profit but interested encouraging travel in America, and "mail-carriers." any community which raises an advertising fund for tourist trade is eligi-Katherine-Work resumed sinking blo to representation in the associativery good sentences.

TO BE HELD FEB. 20-22

Tucson, with the generous help from ing books this week. her sister cities and towns of southern Arizona, is turning back the 20 21, and 22.

With Johnny Mullins, arena director of national repute, at the helm, the cured for the forthcoming attraction, and every dollar of the \$14,000 dedi event has been budgeted for the prize purses and livestock. A nationallyknow nstring of bucking horses from Garden City, Kas., has been contract ed while the steers for roping, riding and buildogging, as well as the year being secured from the open ranges

parking spaces, continue to pour into rodeo headquarters each day. A number of world's champions and former

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

There will be a revival meeting next week at the Vaughn church.

It has been very cold at Elgin the

Mrs. C. A. Gardner met with an uc- more than \$5000. eident Saturday, while returning from Patagonia. Her car was put of commission and she is suffering from

Mrs. Troy Ramsey is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Lillian Reeves went to Fort Huachuca Monday to consult the doc-

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday at the home of one of the members, The meeting was well attended and nu enjoyable time was had.

The school children entertained their mothers and friends at a luncheon and play on the 14th. All had a

Mr. and Mrs. May of Crittenden were Elgin visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Sid Simpson of Manistee rapch. Rain Valley, was an Elgin visitor Monday.

Four hundred spiral groupings of stars, immense universes far beyond our own, have been studied by Dr. Edwin Hubble at the Mount Wilson observatory. Their average diameter is threed at 5,700 light years, one light yea rhoing about six thousand billion tolles, and they are two hundred mil-Hen times as bright as our sun, according to the astronomer.

Lectures on the motion picture industry will be held at the business chool of Harvard.

### SCHOOL NOTES

(Ralph Riggs, Editor) All the primary pupils enjoyed their

The Second grade pupils are finishors' rooms are busy finishing their picture shows.

The A class will soon begin a new Frist Reader.

Seven of the B class are becoming

In the Second and Third grade room of safety. is composed of organizations not up the Third-grade girls decorated the Government engineers proposed dy-Valentine box and the boys were namiting of the Sante Fe railway

The Fourth grade pupils have finare starting to review it.

Tucson, Feb. 18.-For the third time | The Third grade received new read-

The cookery class of the Grammar hands of the clock to the good old school served a Spanish supper for in the Sierra Nevada mountains 75 Tombstone district shipped 24 cars cow?town days of 40 years 1go, and the Seventh and Eighth grade boys. again are the eyes of tourists and Chile con carne, tortillas, beans, and slide buried a camp of the Southern sports lovers turned toward Arizona jello were served. Wayne Bleakley California Edison Company. several other popula rattratcions also countered in drift on 100-foot level of through Tucson's annual mid-winter and Bub Buckenberg also attended King Midas mine in Mohave county, rodeo, which will occur on February the supper. It was very much en. ELKS MAY MEET IN NOGALES toyed by all.

"POLITICAL MACHINE"

sion of the state highway department if they would be welcome. into a "political machine," the report Approximately 500 visitors would of the joint Senate-House fact-finding be in Nogales during the convention, committee apopinted to receive datta Mr. Baptist stated, and Grand Exalted on the financial status of the depart. Ruler Charles Graklow of Philadelment was filed today with the presi- phis, and other prominent Elks will dent of the Senate, the speaker of the attend the gathering.

House, and Governor Hunt. The committee recommended that GOV. HUNT VETOES RIVER BILL the shops and mechanical department that em ployes be paid on warrants ure. issued by the state auditor, and that !

Business Poor? Try Advertising in the minister.

magazine writer, can be found play

ing hand ball in a certain New York gymnasium. This vigorous

game, plus an occasional horseback

ride or a few holes of golf consti-

tute his exercise. Mr. Barton was born in the little town of Robbins,

Tenn, where outdoor exercise was

he only form that falks indulged

became an editor and writer.

He went north in his youth and

FLOOD, LANDSLIDE, HURRICANE TAKE TOLL OF 24 LIVES

San Francisco, Feb. 16.-Widespread death and destruction, prostrated wire communications, great landslides over rails and highways. and rainfalls so tremendous that they astounded even the most seasoned weather observers, today made up the wake of the greatest atorm that has visited the Pacific coast in its known history.

At least 24 dead, scores injured and huge property damage, the extent of which cannot be estimated because of wire conditions, remained as evidence of the vastness of the disturbance in

Radio messages from Zan Diego to Hollywood told today that ranchers cause of the continuing downpour. San Diego is virtually isolated, while The Second grade is doing very the Mission valley was said to be under from 5 to 10 feet of water. Automobile travel in all directions is pracdepartment forces in many sections assisted persons in getting to places

bridge across the San Diego river as an extraordinary measure to prevent Nicky Johnson is learning to make the river, swellen by torrential ulns, from sweeping through a residential section of the city.

Rain fell constantly today and Escondido reported the tremendous totul of 6.63 inches for the past 24 hours and 10.35 inches for the storm. El Cajon had 4.73 inches and 10.13 inches; Bonita 1.90 and 8.48. The greatest toll of human life came

miles east of Fresno, where a snow-

Tuesday, February 22, the Elks The Valentine box of the Seventh lodge of Nogules will hold its regular and Eighth grades was very much en- bi-monthly meeting at their club on joyed It was decorated with pink Morley avenue, at which time the and white tissue paper. The messen- matter of entertaining the State Asgers were Raymond Kin and Charlie sociation of Eiks, which meets May Hand 12 this year, will be taken up for discussion.

SOLONS CALL HIGHWAY BUREAU Frank P. Baptist of Phoenix, president of the state association, was in Patagonia last Friday, when he stat-Phoenix, Feb. 16.-Carrying charges od that the association desires to hold of excessive expenditures and conver- the 1927 convention in the border city

be reorganized and politics eliminated Phoenix, Feb. 16,-Governor Hunt therefrom; that a better system of today vetoed the Jones Colorado river bookkeeping be set up in the depart- bill, creating a permanent river comment ;that a complete reorganization mission of 10 members. And solons o fthe department be effected; that are doubtful whethe rthey can comcon struction work be done under con- mand the necessary strongth to overtract and not under force account; irde the governor's veto of the mean-

the "imprest fund" now being used as | Participants in a wedding ceremony the payroll account, he reduced to not at Portheawl, Wales, were Miss Pheasant, the bride; Mr. Partridge, groom; Miss Dove, brideamaid, and Roy. Rob-



light lunch are best for him, pro ided, to be sure, that these meals contain the nourishing elements needed by every man. He makes it a practice to avoid stimulating beverages such as tea and coffee at nights. He follows no set rules for health, but those who know him real-ize that the vigor he acquired in his youth continues from consistent

# benefits to be derived from hand-ball and light eating. E until 6:30, Bruce Barton, prom-inent advertising man and

As with numerous other seden-tary workers, Mr. Barton has found that a light breakfust and living. He keeps his face exercised with an infectious smile.

### REVIVAL Little Adobe Church AT VAUGHN Hear them Play, Sing and Whistle Soul-Stirring

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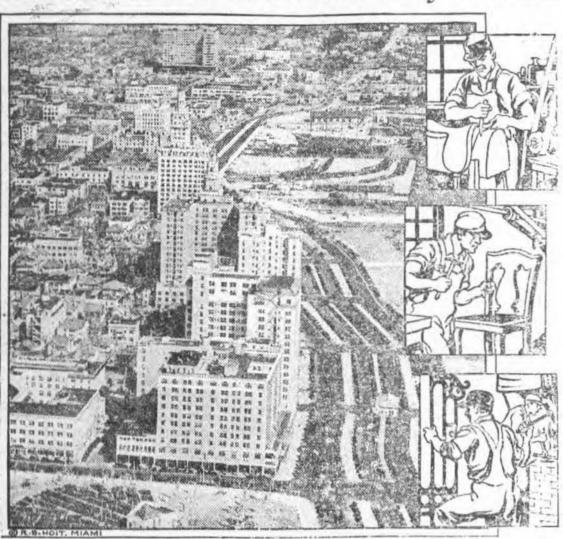
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wheatley, Tucson Mr. A. L. Meyer, Tucson

The Misses Gordon, Rain Valley The Male Quartette of Baptist Church, Tucson In Old Southern Gospel Melodies

Following the Concert will be a box lunch. Everybody come and bring your lunch. Have a good social time together, then remain for the Revival Meeting at 7:45.

ADMISSION FREE—NO COLLECTION

### Miami's Industrial Exposition Shows Sunshine Is Not Florida's Only Product



Miami's Monster New Thoroughfare, Biscayne Boulevard, Where Industrial Products Exhibit Is Being Held. Saddle Making, Cabinet Making and Wrought Iron Work are only a Few of Miami's Industries.

THOSE who think of tourists as Florida's only crop, and sunshine as its main manufacture, have been amazed by the exhibit of Miami-made products just opened on Biscayne Boulevard, the 100-foot-wide business street, lined for three and one-half miles with royal palms and flanked by sky-scrapers, hotels and residences, dedi-cated in February.

A skilled saddle maker moves to Miami from London attracted by the stories of wealth and elysian liv-

ing conditions. He remains to open a saddlery and harness slop where he makes the finest kind of ware; and finds an eager market for them. And another new industry is born. A group of cabinet makers from

Michigan go down to look around, find that there is less competition than at home, and the next thing they are making reproductions of period furniture. In much the same way ornamental wrought iron, tile, soap, canning, reed furniture, garment, cendied fruit and forty other

industries have been established in the past few years. A watch and clock making establishment is the next enterprise to be looked for with a considerable number of skilled workers in this line already on the

While sticking firmly to their story that Florida's main attraction is its climate, industry in Miami, at least, is growing fast. The first "industrial exposition" has shown that sunshine doesn't necessarily inter

HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application

LITTLE THINGS

County Money," in the Tuesday issue it than did last year. Two other "litof the little hand-bill boastfully called the" weeklies bid lower than The a "daily" by its "little" publisher, the Patagonian for the county printing crowing still goes on about the won- and to one of them the contract derful savings the present board of should have been given-if the laws supervisors are making.

Here are some facts about that "saving":

At the first meeting of the board four physicians put in bids for the George Washington, whose 195th position of county superintendent of birthday anniversary occurs on Febhealth. All of them offered to do the ruary 22, has been more widely diswork of that office for \$100 per cussed during the past year than usumonth, which is \$75 less than has a', owing to the appearance of two been paid in the past. The appoints new biographies written in a rather ment was given to a Republican, Dr. iccnoclastic vein.

A.V. Smelker, at \$150 per month—a The authors, Rupert Hughes and W. los sto the county of \$50 per month. E. Woodward, apaprently have the The superintendent of outdoor indi-documentary evidence with which to gent relief, O. A. Smith, a Republican, strip the Father of His Country of was retained in that position at a the halo which has surrounded him, raise in salary of \$25 per month-a particularly with respect to his priloss to the taxpayers of \$25 per vate life. Many of the myths, like month. The "little" hand-bill publish- the cherry tree story, have been diser was awarded the contract for the pelled, and the fulsome adoration becounty printing and publishing at a stowed by his early biographer, dead loss to the county of approxi- Weems, has been materially dismately 60 per cent of the total cost counted. of that work for the ensuing year. If As a result, the real greatness of that is "saving" the taxpayers money, Washington has not been depreciatwe have been taught the wrong kind ed, but has merely been transformed

"little" near-daily and his "little" Man ties which characterize all mortals. Friday, who trots around Nogales be- Even though Washington did, as littling the other newspapers of the Mr. Hughes declares, indulge in all county in order to gain a few inches the frfivolities of a gentleman of his of advertising will soon be in for a day, including "foppery, dancing, "chowdown."

We are fed up on this kind of stuff, ite flirtation," it appears that he was Since the recent campaign the near- conservative in his indulgences and dally has been sending its "little" imitation of a daily paper to those who registered for the last election. And not content with the money undoubtedly contributed to it by the Republican campaign committee, it has been sending dun bills to some, if not all, of this FREE list, hoping to bluff recipients into paying for somethin they don't want. We have been informed that some nice "latering" communications have been sent to the Negales office of the little" hand-bill, in an effort to have the paper stop coming. Postmasters have sent back

many papers for return postage to that he sterling character and abilithis same office because no atention ties were always in evidence.

paper. The Patagonian has the third memory. largest circulation of the weekly. Already a commission has been newspapers of the state of Arizona formed, with the President of the and the paid-up subscribers in Santa United States as chairman, to ar-Cruz county far exceed the paid-up Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- subscribers of the blatant "little" gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail imitation of a newspaper man who claims to own the Herald.

The "little weekly paper at Pata-PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT genia" is not "raving about its loss of the county printing." It was not the lowest bidder and did not expect to get the contract. We are calling the taxpayers' attention to the fact that the contract was given to the HIGH-EST bidder at a heavy loss to taxpay Under the heading "Saving the ers-and no more of them will read were lived up to by the board.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

from a demi-god into a very human, And the "little" publisher of the person, with a fair share of the frail-

gambling, police drinking and exquis-

Nothing that may be disclosed at this late day will dim Washington's Don't talk to us about anything be- fame, nor detract from the homage a ing "obscure" in the way of a news- grateful nation will always pay to his

A Frock Invests Wisely in Vests



In agour 1900 some one might write a book on "The Two-Piece Frock Its Origin and Its Future." Those of us who struggled through the shirt waisttucked under the skirt era have some idea of the origin, but who can guess the future of this ever-varying fashion species? The author who contemplates writing this history would do well to preserve the above illustration as representing one of the most outstandingly attractive versions of the two-piece frock in 1927. It is very smart for sports in white flannel or jersey with a gaily striped vest, while for general wear silk crépes or shantung will be found practical.

(Cap)right, 1927, by Butterick)

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### WHAT THEY SAY

has ever heard the sall to civilize any backward land which did not have blanks. valuable natural resources."

Walter C. Crawford, banker: "Judging by the standards of 200 years ago, ordinary people are rich now."

Senator Wm. E. Borah: "We are building up a condition under which every conceivable human activity is being given over to regulaton by bureaus administered from Washington."

Prof. G. R. Potter, University of California: "Grammar is not scientific and it is natural that it changes with the times. Many colloquialisms and slang phrases are more vivid than those grammatically expressed."

Some late jokes may be found on our legislative calendars.

Few make any serious effort to reduce the fat in their heads.

In the old days tire trouble was prevented by soaking them in the

The cotton gin was invented in 1793, the synthetic variety about 130 years later.

Chicago dentists say we should chew alfalfa. Well, we've been smoking it long enough

It was brought out in his separation suit that "Bud" Fisher earns \$250,000 a year from his famous comic feature, "Mutt and Jeff."

range for an elaborate celebration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, in 1932. On the 22nd of this month President Coolidge will address Congress on the subject of Washington, and his speech will be transmitted by 35 broadcasting sta tions to all parts of the United States, eg well as to South America and Eu

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

#### IN THE UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, PHOENIX, ARIZONA OCTOBER 26, 1926.

In the Matter of the Application of J. H. BASTIAN for UNITED STATES PATENT for the IRON CAP LODE. Survey No. 3992; Serial No. 059807 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNITED STATES PATENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of an Act of Congress approved May 10, 1872, James H. Bastian, whose postoffice address is: Care U. S. Forest Service, P. O. Bin "N. Tucson, Arizona, has made application for patent for 1448.31 linear feet of the Iron Cap lode bearing copper and other metals, the same being 400 ft. S. 80 deg. 39 min. E. ,and 1048.31 ft. N. 86 deg. 39 min. W., from the discovery point thereon, with surface ground 600 ft. in width, situate in Section 2, Township 20 South, Range 14 East, Tyndall Mining District, Coronad tional Forest, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and described by the official plat and field notes on file in the office of the register of the United States Land Office, at Phoenix, Ari-

zona, as follows: MINERAL SURVEY NO. 3992.

IRON CAP LODE Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence the E. 1/4 Cor. of Section 2, T. 20 S., R. 14 E., brs. N. 85 deg, 18 min. E., 1637.26 ft.; thence S. 0 deg. 52 min. W., 600 ft to Cor. No. 2; thence N. 86 deg. 39 n:in. W., 1448.31 ft. to Cor. No. 3; thence N. 0 deg. 52 min. E., 600 ft. to Cor. No. 4; thence S. 86 deg. 39 min. F., 1441.38 ft. to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning.

Variation on all bearings 15 deg. E. STEPHEN D. POOL. Acting Registser. Pub. Feb. 4 to Apr. 1, 1927,-9t

Howard Keener, at the Patagonian office, will acknowledge your legal Nathaniel Peffer: "No great state papers, put the Notary's Seal thereon -and has for sale all kinds of lega-

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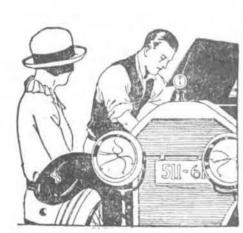
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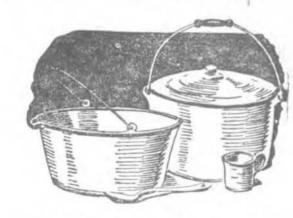
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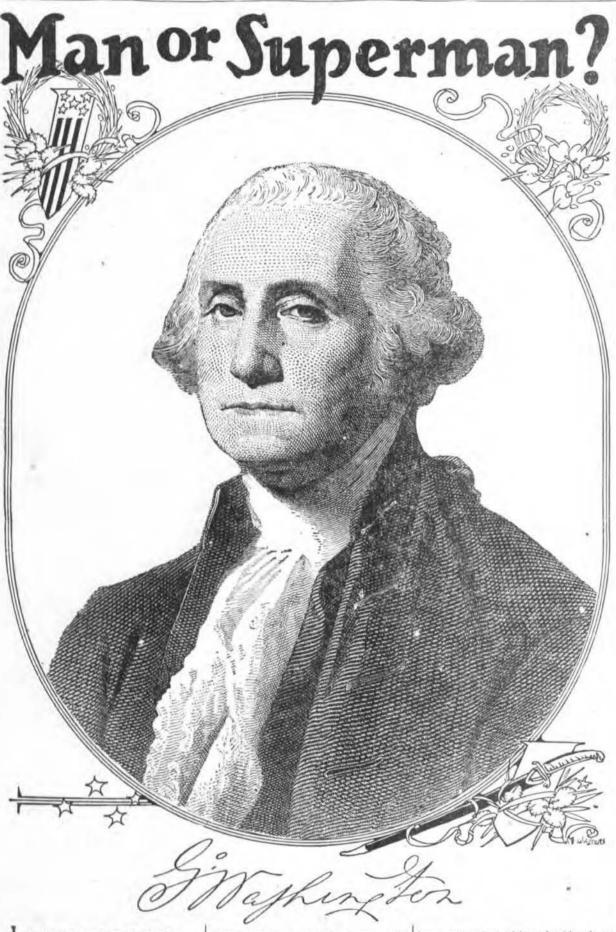
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of them, Prof. John Bach McMaster, pointed out the difficulties which confront the biographer of Washington when he said:

"General Washington is known to us, and President Washington. But George Washington is an unknown man. When at last he is set before us as he lived we shall read less of the cherry tree and more of the man. Naught surely that is heroic will be omitted, but side by side with what is heroic will appear much that is commonplace. We shall behold the great commander repairing defeat with marvelous celerity, healing the dissensions of his officers and calming the passions of his mutinous troops. But we shall also hear his oaths and see him in the terrible outbursts of passion to which Mr. Jefferson has alluded and one of which Mr. Lear has described.

"We shall see him refusing to be paid for his services by congress, yet expecting from the family of the poor mason the shilling that was due. We shall know of him as the cold and | viewers-for the most part historians forbidding character with whom no themselves-were far from unanimous final verdict of history probably will fellow-man ever ventured to live on in their verdicts. Where one praised decide that he was a bit of both and close and familiar terms. We shall the biographer for his painstaking the picture which it will draw of him respect and honor him for being not care in minute documenting of his will be somewhere in between the two the greatest of generals, not the most statements and refraining from make extremes.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON : saintly of his race, but a man with ing a statement without backing it up HAT will the final ver- many human frailties and much com- with authority, another criticized him dict of history on mon sense, who rose in the fullness for "fatal illogic and false romance George Washington be; of time to be the political deliverer of the movies." A Harvard professor, grometer can be purchased from most

of our country." Those words, written nearly half a he had found 297 errors of fact in try supply house, century ago, long before any effort the book. Another reviewer declared phers of the Father of had been made to dispel the myths that "Mr. Hughes walks on all the His Country, it will be Superman, a which had grown up around Wash- eggs without breaking a single one, paragon of all the virtues, who was ington, are strangely prophetic of the Even the most rabid biographical funnot only first in war, first in peace events of the past year which have damentalist will find little to combrought up again the question of the plain about in this book real Washington and focused public Such is the model which Parson attention upon it more sharply than pert Hughes, the biographer, is proof it has ever been focused before, Outstanding among those events was the criticism which met the attempt by one of America's best-known novelists to write the sort of Washington biography of which McMaster speaks. The novelist was Rupert Hughes and his biography was "George Washington, the Human Being and the Hero,"

pany of New York. In fact, looking back upon the year just past it is curious to note how many times the two names "Rupert Hughes" and "George Washington" have appeared in the news dispatches together. It began in January when Hughes made a speech at a banquet of the Sons of the American Revolu- ance in office by historians, Nearly all tion in Washington, D. C., in which he was described as having pictured it their duty not only to correct his Washington as a "profane, Irreligious and pleasure-loving man." Although it was afterword learned that he bad

done as soon as the story went out. Immediately he was attacked and defended all over the world. Sermons were delivered on his speech, his name was heard in congress and put in the Congressional Record, senators denounced him and he received dishonesty to rob the host of other their broods. clippings of newspaper comment on his speech in almost every language. French, German, Dutch, Spanish and

Italian, Interest in the controversy was revived in September when the Hughes Washington was a woeful figure; as a book appeared. Even though it did not arouse such a storm as did his speech, it, too, was met with divided

Albert Bushnell Hart, announced that

So there you are! The case of Ruanew of the statement made by one writer that George Washington is an "elusive" person, for although "for forty years, from early manhood until the time of his death, he was increasingly in the public eye, the real man, high on his pedestal of official and personal reserve, has been hard to come at." A part of this is no doubt due to the early biographers, such as Parson Weems, who began building up the myths about him, and the increasing years only served to give them an increasing firmness of fixity

in the popular mind. Hughes has well expressed it when he wrote, "No other man in history has suffered so much from malfeasof Washington's biographers have felt writings, but to blue-pencil, prettify and falsify his character. In their frantic zeal for denaturing this big, been misquoted, the mischlef was blundering, bewildered giant they have done a further injustice to all his contemporaries, of whom they have made either dwarfs or acolytes, and of his sincere adversaries demons of malice and envy. It is poor patriotism, ridiculous idolatry and rank strugglers for liberty and progress of their just deserts and to perpetuate old standers against his enemies at home and abroad in order to turn Washington into a god. As a god. man he was tremendous."

No wonder then that "the real Washington" Is yet to be delineated. opinion, both censure and praise. Re- One type of mind would make him a Superman; another a Man, But the

Aunt-What did little Bessie get at her birthday party? Mother-Six books, four handker

### WATCH DETAILS TO OBTAIN EGGS

Attention to a few details is often Diverge Voltage Applied to the deciding factor in making profits in the poultry business.

"For Instance," continues L. M. Black, New Jersey extension special-Ist in poultry, "if good results in egg production are to be expected during cold weather, it is quite important that the pullets be confined to the layfrozen ground are not conducive to high egg yields.

"Allow each bird four square feet house, and furnish a good ration containing plenty of green feed. The basket with a high-priced product.

baby chicks for next spring's delivery. throttling down this volume to any er volume. 'Do it early' is a good slogan, and its desired degree from the full tone of observance may save a disappoint an orchestra down to just a faint ment. Many a poultryman has been whisper that serves as a pleasing but forced to accept chicks hatched later thun he desired just because he did dinner conversation, bridge game or not place his order with his hatchery man at an early date.

"The thoughtful poultrymen also determine now whether or not their in- garding radio manners. Only too often cubators and brooder stoves are in readiness for the coming hatching season. Now is the time to inspect this ing conversation most difficult, or, equipment carefully and order any necessary parts that will increase the possibilities of a successful season. Thermometers and control wafers should be tested to see that they re- or music issuing from the loud cord varying temperatures accurately. It may even be advisable to set up the machines and brooders and run a short test on them. Above all, do not neg- the main interest of the listeners, lect them until the last moment and when those listeners are primarily awake to find yourself unprepared to anxious to enjoy radio, or of amply start off at the opening of the hatching season."

### Success in Incubating

Duck and Turkey Eggs To get the best possible success in incubating duck and turkey eggs, secure a hygrometer. Keep it in the egg chamber during the entire hatch, the same as you do with the thermometer. By examining the eggs occasionally to determine the size of the air cell you will be able to know whether or not the moisture content is running about the right degree. If the eggs dry down too fast, it is an Indication that too much moisture is being evaporated from the egg content. On the other hand, if the air cell remains small without much of a detectable change such often indientes too much moisture. A hyany incubator manufacturer or poul-

### Egg-Laying Period May

Be Profitably Prolonged The fact that hens lay heavily in of quality. ture's urge, causes many poultrymen to overlook giving the hens the sort of feed and care that will prolong the laying period. Nature has been preparing the hen for laying in the spring, and her body has a store of protein-the scarcest egg-making element. But a hen that lays five eggs a week will lay eggs in two months to equal one-half her own weight, and unless her feed has replaced this protein, she will lay little after May 15 or June 1. To avoid the slump, feed her heavily with rich protein feed at this time, and she will have the necessary egg elements to go right ahead during the summer.

Mothers for Guinea Chicks Ordinary hens make the best mothrs for guinea chicks. Given warm, dry weather, and plenty of range, turkey and guinea hens can be used successfully, but should a rain or heavy dew occur the mother turkey or guinea hen is apt to drag the chicks through the wet grass, and many are lost from becoming wet and chilled. Neither turkey nor guinea hens can be induced to seek the shelter of the coop at night and during storms, but will remain out in the fields to hover

### Potatoes for Ducks

Boiled potatoes are good food for ducks and should be mashed and mixed in the damp mash to make about 25 per cent of the total. The rest of the mash should remain the same as if the potatoes were not used. It is best to put the roofing on the outside of the building, both on the sides and roof, because it then keeps the moisture out. On a single wall house we would put two or three thicknesses of tar paper between the boards and the roofing.

### Reduce Winter Mortality

One of the best ways to reduce the per cent of mortality in a poultry flock is to cull out all undersized latenatched pullets. They are the type of birds most subject to colds and roup, and will seldom lay many eggs until the late winter production begins to reduce the prices. The remedy is to buy enough chicks, or hatch enough at home, so the pullet flock can be ! enough to fill the capacity of the ar 135. plan's

### To Master Volume of the Radio Set

### Plates of Radio-Frequency Tubes. .

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL

erican Mechanical Laboratories. Powerful signals from present-day bands or latest sound components are broadcasting stations, together with ruthlessly chopped off. ing houses. Cold wintry blasts and the use of power tubes, radio-frequency amplification and high voltages at the receiving end, have made It necessary to provide some means of of floor space in a well-ventilated reducing the loud-speaker volume when desired.

birds will respond by filling the egg fairs is when there is far more volume than is ordinarily required, to-"Another detail is the buying of gether with a satisfying means of nonconflicting background for the friendly visit,

Indeed, this seems about as good a time as any to say a few words reradio entertalnment has become radio nulsance by blasting away and makagain, going to the other extreme, by being so weak as to cause conscious or subconscious straining of the hearing faculties to distinguish the voice speaker.

After all, the radio entertainment should be of sufficient volume to form subdued volume, without distortion, so as to form just the desired degree of musical background or setting for conversational or other mental activi-

Radio, in the hands of the wellmeaning but sadly misguided radio enthusiast, has done more to break up conversations, friendships, households and other things than almost any othmost earnestly for safe and sane radio as just discussed.

Ways of Reducing Volume. as there are incorrect ways and

As a general rule, the sooner the volume is reduced in the process of If the volume control is in the radiofrequency end, the results are bound to be better than if the volume control is placed in the audio-frequency end after the signals have been needmay cause distortion or serious loss

### Radio Makes Maps for Ships on Briny Deep

"USWB," familiar key letters to every radio operator on the high seas, Indicating United States weather bulletins, may soon pass out of hearing. It is now possible for whole weather maps to be broadcast from Washington to ships at sea and be drawn accurately by a radio-mechanical apparatus on board each ship equipped to receive them. Experimental work be-Arlington and the warships Kittery and Trenton have proved that the new method is practicable. No longer do radio messages have to be transcribed from dot-dash code into writing and from that to a blank map. The whole process can now be done by radio and

be read at a glance. A map to be broadcast is printed on an 8 by 10-inch sheet of photographic film. The negative is used for actual transmission. The map received on shipboard is of the same size. The transmission method is much the same as that now used to send pictures by

The negative is wrapped around a glass cylinder which revolves at a unlform speed. A ray of light from within penetrates the film whenever it crosses one of the lines drawn on the map and actuates a sensitive photoelectric cell. Each momentary flicker of light decreases the resistance of the thallium sulphide cell and a slight surge of current passes through. These surges are amplified and broadcast on 8,330 meters as an irregular series of dots and dashes which have been coufusing ship radio operators of late who have tried in vain to decode them, not understanding what they were,

The receiving apparatus operates as does the sending mechanism, but in reverse order, finally actuating a pen which inscribes the transmitted map on the sheet of paper wrapped around a revolving cylinder. Thus the whole job is done and each ship has its daily weather map-an 8 by 10 sheet of incalculable value to navigation,

### Low Voltage Aids Stability

A tuned radio-frequency amplifier circuit usually is more stable when being fed 45 or 67 volts of "B" batthoroughly culled, and yet leave tery than when it is operating on 90 formed during the charging action.

It is a mistaken idea, yet one that has nevertheless gained very general acceptance, that the simplest volume control is retuning the receiver. This is entirely wrong. Granted that it is the simplest, since it entails no additional attachments and stands for nothing more than turning one or nore tuning controls off the point of sharpest tuning, this method often introduces serious distortion, for the reason that a clean wave is no longer available and some of the valuable

Also, the variation of the filament urrent, which is also resorted to as a olume control, is by no means good practice, since the tube functions properly at the given flument temperure or filament voltage, and any re-In fact, the ideal state of radio af- duction is certain to result in insufficient electronic emission, followed by distortion, which may or may not be noticeable in the reduced loud-spenk

The most satisfactory method, both from the simplicity and the tonal standpoints, is to vary the plate voltage of the vacuum tubes. In the case of "B" battery operation, the best procedure is to insert a variable resistance unit in the "B" plus lead going to the radio-frequency tube or tubes, or to the detector tube in the event that there is no radio-frequency ampli-

#### Regulating Plate Voltage.

In fact, most of the leading radiofrequency receivers now on the market are employing this form of volume control, which permits of bringing the radio-frequency end right up to maximum sensitivity and volume while just a shade below the oscillat-Ing point, If full volume is desired or down to a mere whisper, with perfect tone quality, if the other extreme is sought. The plate voltage of the detector

and the audio-frequency tubes may also be controlled, if desired, although once the proper values are attnined for good tone quality the voltages should not be changed merely for the purpose of cutting down loud speaker volume. It is far better practice to let these values remain at their er force. Hence at this time we plead best settings and to alter the plate voltage of the radio-frequency tubes as already outlined. Some radio authorities recommend a resistance unit Now it is one thing to cut down the for regulating the plate. This is realloud-speaker volume and quite an- ly unnecessary, since in the first place other to do so without impairing the a power tube should be employed to tone quality. There are correct ways handle all the necessary volume withand means of reducing volume, just out choking or distorting; secondly, the utmost plate voltage within the capacity of the tube should be applied for hest results, even with reduced loud-speaker volume; thirdly, reception the better the results. Thus, the "C" battery should be adjusted to provide the necessary grid bias for whatever voltage may be applied on the plate of the power tube. Hence t variable plate voltage is hardly necessary nor desired for the last or lessly amplified and where any change power tube, although it sometimes serves a good purpose for the preced ing audio tube or tubes,

### Handy Parts That Will

Save Work in Switches Grid leaks and resistances are critical things at best, and if the best results are to be obtained from any hook-up, they must be the correct values for the occasion. Often it is difficult to predict in advance Just what values these should be, since the set builder is apt to make some last-minute change in his circuit or the values of the units he uses. Should this be tween the naval broadcast station at the case, it is necessary to make a quick change of grid leak or resistance, unless one is willing to spend a lot of extra time undoing much of his work.

To save at this point it is well to have spare leaks and resistances of different values on hand and to use handy leak and resistance sockets, so that the changes can be made with the simplicity of changing a tube.

### Selectivity First in

Mind of the Set Buyer Tone quality, until recently considered the most important feature of a radio receiver in the mind of the prospective buyer, is now placed second in the minds of merchandising experts. The reason offered is the growing number of radio stations and the alleged chaotic condition which exists on brondcast wave lengths, causing interference.

This does not indicate that sets not onving good tone quality are not in

### Brackets Make Strong Set

In fastening a wood baseboard to some one indulging in a violent spell he bottom edge of a fropt hakelite or of profamily and discovered it was inv hard rubber panel, do not rely on a lown dear husband changing a tire.few wood screws alone to make a G. M., in Chicago Tribune strong job. Use, in addition, a pair of the convenient brass, aluminum of hard rubber brackets made especially for the purpose and you will have a strong and rigid receiver.

### Gas Bubbles Cause "Boiling"

During the last stages of the charging process the solution in storage buttery cells starts to bubble violently, and a little may spinsh through the vent caps. Do not be alarmed by this as the agitation is caused merely by the bursting of bubbles of hydrogen and is not bolling caused by heat,

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Len-Clark calls himself a human

Dun-Well, why shouldn't he? Everything he has on is charged,-Washington Star.

That Stomach of Yours! Center, Colo .- "I have been trou-



ralgia of the atom-ach. After taking less than one bottle I could go shead and eat solid food, go about my work, and those sharp pains had left. I have taken 5 bottles of the liquid, also some of the tablets, and feel no more pains in my stomacheat what I please. I can, without

### Death on Fakes

-Joe E. D'Avignon. All dealers

Anthony A. Jordan, dean of the appraisers' stuff of the United States customs service in Philadelphia, is an nuthority on antique furniture. He can tell if a piece is genuine or not merely by the "feel" of it.

### Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doon's users. Ask your neighbor!

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Foster Milburn Co , Mig Chemists, Buffalo, N Y

Changing a Tire

Before we were ninrried my sweetheart seemed the most bland and placid person one might ever hope to meet, so it was quite a shock when about two works afterward I heard



Fragments of iron or steel rails were found in the ruins of the old made. city of St. Joseph, in Florida. These were along the right-of-way of the old St. Joseph and Iola railroad. The fact that these pieces of rail were none oratories in Philadelphia for investi- that a mind, blind and asteep to every- chiefs, and the mensies.

An effort will be made to determine just what they are and how they were

### The Beautiful Souls

There is no so wretched and so ii- taigne. literate a soul wherein some particuthe worse for rust, although they had har fancy is not seen to shine; no been lying in the open salt air for soul so buried in sloth and ignorance more than 85 years, aroused such in- but it will make a sally at one end or terest that they have been sent to lab- another; and how it comes to pass

Mystery in Old Rails gation. They are smaller than those thing else, should be found sprightly, ular effect, we are to inquire of our masters. But the beautiful souls are they that are universal, open and rendy for all things; if not instructed, at last capable of being so.-Mon-

### Not Unusual

# The GIRL in the MIRROR

ELIZABETH JORDAN

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#### CHAPTER XIII—Continued -18-

There had been a long silence after his last words, but when she spoke it was as if there had been no interval between his chatter and her response.

"Almost any other man would have been 'heroic,' " she went on, "Almost any other man would have been excited and emotional at times, and then would have been exacting and difficult and rebellious over all the mystery. and the fact that I couldn't explain. I've set that pace myself," she confessed. "I haven't always been able to take things quietly and-and philosophically. The wonderful thing about you is that you've never been overwhelmed by any situation we've been in together. You've never even seemed to take them very seriously. And yet, when it came to a 'showdown, as Shaw says, you've been right there, always."

"You're the kind," she said, "that in the French revolution, if you had been a victim of it, would have gone to the guillotine with a smile and a jest, and would have seen in the experience only a new adventure."

At that, he shook his head. "I don't know," he said slowly, and with the seriousness he had shown her once or twice before. "Death is a rather important thing. I've been thinking about it a good deal lately."

"You have!" In her astonishment, she straightened in her chair, "Why?" "Well," he hesitated, "I haven't spoken about it much, but-the truth is, I'm taking the European war more seriously than I have seemed to. I think America will swing into the fight in a month or two more; I really don't see how we can keep out any longer. And I've made up my mind to volunteer as soon as we declare

"Ob, Laurie!"

That was all she said, but it was enough. Again he turned away from her and looked into the fire.

"I want to talk to you about it sometime," he went on. "Not now, of course. I'm going in for the aviation end. That's my game."

"Yes, it would be," she corroborated, almost inaudibly.

"I've been thinking about it a lot," he repeated. There was an intense, unexpected relief in this confidence, which he had made to no one else but Bangs, and to him in only a casual phrase or two. "That's one reason why it has been hard for me to get down to work on a new play, as Bangs and Epstein have been hounding me to do. I was afraid I couldn't keep my mind on it. All I can think of, besides you-" he hesitated, then went | to sleep, won't you?" rather self-consciouslydous job they're doing. I want to going into it with any illusions about got to be done. But what I see in it in the meantime are blood and fifth and stench and suffering and horror and a limitless, stoical endurance, And-well, I know I'm going. But can't quite see myself coming

Save for his revelation on the morning they met, this was the longest personal confidence Laurence Devon had ever made to another buman being except his sister Barbara. At its end, as she could not speak, he watched her for a moment in silence, already half regretting what he had said. Then she rose with a fiercely abrupt movement, and gothg to the window stood looking at the storm. He followed her and stood beside her.

"Laurie," she said suddenly. "Yes?"

"I can't stand it." "Can't stand it?"

He reported her words almost absently. His eyes were on a stocky figure moving among the trees below. It kept in constant motion and, he observed with pleasure, it occasionally standped its feet and swung its arms as if suffering from the cold.

"I can't stand this situation." "Thea we must clear it up for you." He spoke reassuringly, his eyes still on the active figure. "Is that one of our keepers, down there?"

She nodded, "He has instructions to watch the front entrance and windows. There's another man watching the rear."

"I hope he hasn't a nice little bottle of chloroform in his overcoat pocket, or vitriol," murmured Laurie, reflectively. "By the way," he turned to her with quickened interest, "something tells me it's long after lunch time. Is there any reason why we shouldn't ent?"

She smiled. "None whatever. The Icebox contains all the things a well-regulated icebox is supposed to hold. I overheard Shay and his secretary dis-

cussing their supplies." "Good! Then we'll release Mother Fagin long enough to let her cook some of them."

He strolled to the bedroom door. On a chair facing it the woman sat and gazed at him with her fierce eyes. "Would you like a little exercise?" he politely inquired There was no

change of expression in the hostile | forward stride of the Italian with the face. "Because if you would," he went on, "and if you'll give me your word not to cry out, give any kind of nlarm or signal, or start anything whatever, I'll take that bandage off your mouth and let you cook lunch for us and for yourself."

The flerce eyes set, then wavered. He waited patiently. At last the head nodded and he expeditiously untied the bandage.

"The very best you've got, please," he instructed. "And I hope you can cook. If you can't, I'll have to do it myself. I'm rather gifted that way." "I can cook," avowed the old woman sullenly.

"Good work! Then go on your joyous way. But If you feel an impulse to invite into your kitchen any of the gentlemen out in the grounds, or to release the secretary, restrain it. They wouldn't like it in here. They wouldn't like it at all."

A strange grimace twisted the woman's sardonic features. He interpreted it rightly.

"I'm glad you agree with me," he said. "Now, brook trout, please, and brolled chickens, and early strawberries and clotted cream." She looked at him with a return of

the stolc expression that was her habitual one. "We ain't got any of those things,"

she declared. "We ain't?" Her guest was pained. What have we got?"

"We got ham and eggs and lettuce and milk and coffee and squash ple. He sighed.

"They will do," he said resignedly. "Do you think you could have them rendy in five minutes?"

The luncheon was a cheerful meal. for Laurie made it so. When it was finished he went to the kitchen window, opened it, and carefully arranged several hot ham sandwiches in a row. "For the birdles," he explained. "For the cold little birdies out in the

grounds," "This storm will be a good thing for us," he mentioned to Doris, when they had returned to the upstairs sitting "It will be dark soon after room. four, and the snow will cover our footsteps. But I'm inclined to think," he added, reflectively, "that before we start I'd better go out and truss up

those two birds in the grounds." She showed an immediate apprehen "No, no! you mustn't think of that!"

she cried. "Promise me you won't."

He shrugged his shoulders. "As you wish, of course. But if they interfere when we're getting started, surely you'll let me rock them

fellows over there and the tremen- look that made him thoughtful. It was an odd, sidelong look, frightened help. I'm going to help. But I'm not but watchful. He remembered that once or twice before she had given military bands and pretty uniforms him such a look. More than anything and grand-stand plays. It's the big- else that had happened, this glance gest job in the world today, and it's chilled him. It was not thus that the

woman he loved should look at him. Suddenly he heard her gasp, and the next instant the silence of the room was broken by another voice, a voice of concentrated rage with a snarl run-

"So you're here, are you?" It Jerked. "By G-d, I'm sick of you and of your d-d Interference!"

He turned. Shaw was standing just Inside the door. But he was not the sleek, familiar, torpid figure of recent encounter. He seemed mad clean through, fighting mad. His jaws were set; his sleek head and heavy shoulders were thrust forward as if he were ready to spring, and his protuberant eyes had lost their haze and held a new and unpleasant light.

But, angry though he appeared, Herert Ransome Shaw was taking no chances in this encounter with his undesired guest. Behind him shone the now smug countenance of the blond secretary, and on each side he was flanked by another man, Powerful fellows these two seemed, evidently Italian laborers, gazing at the scene uncomprehendingly, but ready for any work their muster set them. In stupefaction. Laurie stared at the tableau, while eight eyes unwinkingly stared back at him. Then he nodded.

"Well, Bortle," he sald pleasantly, 'you're outdoing yourself in the size of this delegation. Four to one. Quite some odds." His voice changed. "You contemptible coward! Why don't you take me on alone? Have you got

your chloroform cone?" The complexion of Shaw, red with cold, darkened to an apoplectic purple. "You'll soon find out what we've

got," he barked, "and what's coming to you. Now, are you going to put up a fight against four, or will you go quietly?"

"I think," said Laurie thoughtfully, "I'd rather go quietly. But just where is it I'm going?"

"You'll soon know." Shaw was carrying a coil of rope, light but strong, and now he tossed it to one of the Itallans.

"Tie him up," he curtly ordered. "Oh, no," sald Laurie, backing a that. I really wouldn't. It would be one of those rash acts you read

about." Something in his voice checked the food.

rope. He hesitated, glancing at Shaw. With a gesture, the latter ordered the

two men through the door. "Wait just outside," he directed, He turned to Laurle. "Out you go!" he ordered brusquely.

Laurie besitated, glancing at Doris, but he could not meet her eye. At the window, with her back to the room, she stared out at the storm. Even in that moment her attitude stunned him. Also, he felt an unconquerable aversion to anything in the nature of a struggle before her. Perhaps, once outside the room, he could take on those ruflians, together or in turn.

Without another word, he crossed the threshold into the hall. Before him hurried the two Italians. Behind him crowded Shaw and the secretary. He walked forward six strides. Then, as the side railing of the stairway rose beside him, he saw his opportunity. He struck out right and left with all his strength, flooring one of the Italians and sending the second helpless against the wall. In the next instant he had leaped over the stender rall of the stairway, landed half-way down the stairs, and made a jump for the

As he had expected, the door was locked. Shaw, if he had entered that



His First Blow Sent the Blond Secretary to the Floor, Where He Lay

tend to this little detail. Laurie had just time to brace his back against it when the four men were upon him.

If he could have taken them on one by one he could have snapped their necks in turn, and he would have done so without compunction. As it was, with four leaping at him simultaneously, he called on all his reserve strength, his skill in boxing, and the strategy of his football days.

His first blow sent the blond secretary to the floor, where he lay motionless. After that it was hard to distinguish where blows fell. What Devon wanted and was striving to reach was the throat of Shaw, but the slippery thing eluded him.

He fought on with hands and feet, even drawing, against these odds, on the savate he had learned in Paris, Blood flowed from his nose, his ear and his lip. Shaw's face was bleeding, too, and soon one of the Italians had joined the meek young secretary in his slumbers on the floor. Then Laurie felt his head agonizingly twisted backward, heard the creak of a rusty bolt, and, in the next instant, was hurled headlong through the suddenly opened door, to the snow-covered ve-

As he pulled himself up, crouching

for a return spring. Shaw, disheveled and breathless on the threshold, jerk ity r. diressed bin.

"Try It again if you like, you young devil," he panted, "but remember one thing; the next time you won't get off

The door slammed, and again the bolt shot into place. Laurie listened. No sound whatever came from the inner hall. The old house was again apparently dead, after its moments of fierce life. He slowly descended the steps, and, bracing himself against the nearest tree, stared at tife house, still gasping from the effects of the

He was out of it, but he had left Doris behind. The fact sickened him, So did the Ignominy of his departure. He was not even to be followed. His absence was all the gang desired. His impulse was to force the door and again face the four of them. But he realized that he could accomplish nothing against such odds, and certainly, as a prisoner in the house, trussed up with Shaw's infernal rope, he would be of no use to either Dorls or himself. He decided to return to the garage and get his car and the weapon he had left there. Then, if the four still wanted to fight, be would show them something that might take the spirit out of them.

Having arrived at this same conclusion, he turned away from the silent house, and, hatless and coatless as he was, hurriedly made his way through the heavy snow-drifts toward the pub-

#### CHAPTER XIV

Mr. Shaw Decides to Talk

At the garage he found Burke faithful to his trust and with an alert eye out for more five-dollar bills. The proprietor temporarily lost sight of these, however, in his sudden and vivid interest in the new patron's appearance.

Laurie answered his questions with word that definitely checked the further development of curlosity. Then, huddling over the stove, and warming his ley, soaked feet, he curtly outlined his intentions. He was going to change back into his own clothes, he explained, and he would want his car at five o'clock sharp. This, he intimated, would give Rurke a little more than half an hour in which to get his mental processes started again and to have the car ready.

Burke whistled inaudibly, Obviously the joke the lad had played had not panned out to the young man's taste. Burke was sorry for that. His experience had been that with these young "rounders" generosity went hand in hand with success and its attendant exhibaration; and that when depression set in, as it obviously had done in this instance, a sudden paralysis numbed the open palm.

However, even granting that this was so, he had already been largely overpaid for anything he had done or might still be expected to do. He nodded his response to the young man's instructions, and though he was not a subtle person, he succeeded in conveying at the same time a sense of his sympathy wit' the natural annovance of a high-spirited practical from falling late them, joker whose joke had plainly miscarried. Ordinarily his attitude would Church (Acts 2:42-47). have amused Devon, but Laurie was far from his sense of humor just now. Still whistling softly, Burke departed, to make a final inspection of the car, and performing mighty miracles. It tenving Laurie the sole occupant of the cramped and railed-in corner that their hearts.

represented the private office. That young man was in the grip of characteristic Devon rage, and as he rapidly got back into his own clothing his fury mounted until the blood pounded at his temples. He dared not let himself sum up the case against Shaw, though the manner in which he had been kicked out savored strongly of contempt. Evidently Shaw didn't care where he was, so long as he was outside of the house.

Neither dared he sum up the case against Dorls, though he could not for a moment banish from his mind the picture of her as she had stood with her back to him and his four assailants. Why had she stood thus? Because she was indifferent to any fate that befell him? Or because she was numbed by her own misery? Crowding forward with these questions was a sick fear for her, alone in that sinister house with four thugs and an old hag whose sole human quality seemed to be a sardonic sense of humor exercised at his, Laurie's, expense, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Central Control for All Factory Windows

Anyone who has got up in the mid- | dle of the night to open and close windows would balk on being required to open a mile of windows; but if he were a night watchman in a certain Eastern factory, all he would have to do would be to press a button, and electric motors would open or close all the windows without any further at-

tention on his part. This factory has a building four storles high and more than 500 feet long, equipped with steel sash windows which open at the top, and an electric motor to turn the shafts upon which the windows are swung. It is so arranged that the windows on any side of any floor can be opened by

### Woodchucks Good Pets

The biological survey says woodchucks make very interesting pets. and are easily cared for. They should "Tut, tut! I wouldn't advise be given roomy quarters with a den and material for a nest in which they can retire in the fall for hibernation. They eat a great variety of green

separate controls, or the windows of the entire factory can be simultaneously closed. This system permits of a very considerable saving of individual labor and at the same time assures a maintenance of adequate ventilation and protection against the weather.-American Mutual Magazine.

### Discord Her Specialty

In classic mythology, Eris was the goddess of discord, and the sister of the war god Mars. In the legend of the Trojan war, Eris was the goddess who, indignant that she was the only one of all the gods and goddesses who was not invited to the marriage festivities of Peleus and Thetis, threw into the midst of the guests a golden apple, known since as the "apple of discord," which bore the Inscription "For the fairest of the fair," The rivalry of the three deitles, Hera Athene and Aphrodite, for the gift was left to the judgment of Parls, the son of the king of Troy, who, being ap pointed umpire by Zeus, bestowed it on Aphrodite.-Kansas City Star.

Lesson for February 20

SERVING IN AND THROUGH THE CHURCH.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 5:13-16; Acts GOLDEN TEXT-We are laborers ogether with God,-1 Cor. 3:5. PRIMARY TOPIC-Praising God in JUNIOR TOPIC - Serving in the

burch.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--The Meaning of Church Member YOUNG PROPLE AND ABULT TOP--Living and Working Together in

There is an utter lack of connection between the subject chosen by the lesson committee and the passages of Scripture selected. The first exhibits the responsibilities of the subjects of the Messiah's kingdom and the second pictures the graces which were upon the members of the primitive church. Definite recognition should be given this in our interpretation of the passages.

I. The Responsibilities of the Sublects of Messiah's Kingdom-(Matt. 5:13-16).

The whole mass of mankind is hown in the Scriptures to be corupt-the whole world in moral and piritual darkness. It is the high rivilege and solemn responsibility of he subjects of the kingdom to exert saving and uplifting influence on the world in which they live. They are to live such lives as to purify and enlighten. This can only be done in the measure that they personally know Jesus Christ, the King, and strive to make known His glory and power to others.

1. "Ye are the salt of the earth" (v. 13)

The properties of salt are: (1) Penetrating. This means that the disciples must not separate themselves from the world, but thrust themselves into its activities.

must be brought into contact with the substance to be affected by it. (2) Purifying. The influence of the disciples of Christ is to uplift and

gurlfy. (3) Preserving. Salt has the tendency to arrest decay. The influence of believers tends to save the world from perishing in its own vices.

2. "Ye are the light of the world" (v. 14).

Light Illuminates and warms. order to perform its mission, light must not be hidden. The city built on a hill was not intended to be hid. This world is dark and cold. Many are the pitfalls and snares set by the devil. Believers in Christ should so live that the unwary ones be kept

II. Characteristics of the Primitive

early church was as marvelous as their gifts of speaking with tongues was the result of the Holy Spirit in

1. They sought instruction from those who knew the Lord (v. 42). This is always so. The unfailing mark of the spirit-filled believer is eagerness to receive instruction from

those who have been taught by the Lord. 2. They abode in fellowship with one snother (v. 42).

Spirit-filled believers have an affection for their kind. 3. They observed the memorial sac rament of Christ's death (v. 42). Those who have entered into fel-

lowship with Christ will faithfully observe this memorial. 4. They continued in prayer (v.

A sure mark of the spirit-filled believer is a life of prayer. 5. They were together (v. 44). This unity was the result of their

having been baptized into the one body of which Christ is bead (I Cor. 12:13). 6. They had a community of goods

(vv. 44, 45).

They sold their possessions and distributed them to all men as they had need. This proves that they were under the power of the supernatural. It is not a natural thing for one to abandon his title to earthly possessions,

7. They were filled with gladness

and singleness of heart (v. 46). Those who are really born from above are filled with great Joy and will devote themselves to the doing of good to others. 8. Praising God and having favor

with all the people (v. 47). Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people and induced them to yield themselves to God and such as were being saved were added unto them.

#### Fullness of the Spirit God cannot give fullness of the

Spirit to him who does not have such fullness of trust as to yield his life to Him.-Echoes. Self-Will

The queer thing about self-will is

that it kills the very thing its wants-

Christ Opens the Door Christ opens the only door for the ascent of man .- Southern Methodist.

freedom.-Southern Methodist.

South-West

The University of Arizona with its ifth egg-laying contest ranked sec and in the United States at the end of January.

Feb. 14. Admission day, was designated as such in an executive proclanation issued by Governor Hunt as 'Arizona State Flag Day."

Waxed paper, such as is used for lining fruit and vegetable crates and for wrapping bread, will be added to the list of Arizona-manufactured pro ducts when Benson's new industrial plant hegins operations the latter part of this month.

Henry Blauchard fell over dead in Phoenix after he had been struck nevaral times over the heart my an rejunintance following Blanchard's boust of physical prowess. Death was beleved to have been caused by a ursted blood vessel.

More than 59,000 people of Arizona ere reached during the past year brough meetings and demonstrations of the agents and field workers of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arizona, P. H. Ross, diector, said in Tucson in compiling the yearly report.

The Arizona Senate passed the bill reating a permanent Colorado river ommission of ten members, three of whom are to be appointed by the governor and two each by the House and Senate. The governor, president of the Senate and speaker of the House omprising the remaining members.

The feasibility of irrigating a vast area of west Texas, western Oklaho ma and eastern New Mexico, in the valley of the Canadian river, with wa ter from that river, was a factor in causing the national drainage and recamation congress to decide its 1927 convention should be held in Amaril-. Tex., April 21, 22 and 23.

The possibility that the state of Ariona may "farm out" its accounts recelvable in delinquent taxes to collection agencies as part of the plan for rehabilitation of the state finances was mentioned by a member of the House appropriations committee in connection with the passage of the egular tax anticipation bill by the

Further impetus was given in Bisee to recently expanded mining activities in Cochise county with the unconcement by the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company that extenive development has been launched at the long closed Cole shaft in Bisee, which mine was one of the earliest and largest mineral producers ir. his section of Arizona.

When the new directors of the Mesa Chamber of Commerce held their first meeting, Charley Flynn was politely but firmly told that he must serve as president for another year. Horace B. Griffin was re-eelected treasurer and Phil Isley was made vice presi-The other Chamber of Comdent. merce directors are W. K. Bowen, Jack Asher, G. C. Taylor and John Cum-

A resolution asking Congress to enet a law providing for the leasing o the unappropriated public domain by the proper federal agencies was adopted by the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association at the close of its annual convention in Albuquerque, T. P. Talle of Las Vegas was re-elected president of the association and Las Vegas was selected or the 1928 convention city.

Members of the board of governor and of the council of the Salt River Valley Water Usera' Association met bonds. The form of the bonds to be used, together with legal technicalisettled, and members of the board stated that the bonds will be ready for ssuance probably within three weeks. One of the most important of New

Mexico's many resources that have lever been developed on account of tack of capital, is irrigation agriculture. At the present time, says Dean W. Bloodgood of the New Mexico A & M. College, a large portion of gravity waters is leaving the boundaries of the state, which should be utilized to rirrigation purposes if proper storage facilities could be provided to conserve the water during times of

The New Mexico House recently passed by a vote of 33 to 11 a bill pro viding for a 5-cent-a-gallon tax on gas line. The present tax is 3 cents Charles Springer, chairman of the New Mexico State Highway Commission, in an address before the vote, said that the additional tax is necessary in or der for the state to meet federal aid. He declared that federal aid roads should be built at the earliest opporunity, as the government is likely to withdraw the fedral aid soon.

Louis R. Kempf of Tucson has been ppointed a member of the board of egents of the University of Arizona. was announced at the governor office in Phoenix. He succeeds John H. Campbell of Tucson, resigned.

The program of forest highway con truction for the flucal year ending June 30, 1928, entails the use of \$167. 500 for the highway funds, \$82,000 for section 8 funds and \$27,000 for the co operative funds, according to an councement made in Santa Fe by E. T. Mallery, assistant state highway en



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English Women Enter

Domain of Business England is following the lead of the United States in the matter of educating its daughters to enter some business or profession, according to Rosita Forbes, well-known English explorer and writer, in an article in in Phoenix recently to discuss detail Liberty. Pointing out that English ontters in connection with the issu- girls until recently had been educated ing of the \$1,000,000 worth of refund to a life of decorative uselessness, the writer says: "America was the first to realize that every parent owes a tes involved, were decided upon and profession to a daughter as well as a son. In the states, each collegetrained girl has the chance of a career. If she chooses marriage, it is up to her to make it as successful as any other job she undertakes. She realizes, even though she be the daughter of Park avenue and an industrial king, that marriage is a

holce, not a necessity. "England, following suit," the writer ontinues, "has sent her daughters ino offices and studios, factories and igencies, and they are setting an exumple to Mayfair."

Cheese Biscults.

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Baking Powder.

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1 U. C. milk. Sift flour once. Measure and sift tree times with baking powder and all. Add where Work in fat with ps of fingers Add milk and mix to a oft dough. Rell out by luch in thickers fisks in hot oven (\$50 degrees 15 billimites.

If love would only remain blind aftor nurriage-but what's the use?

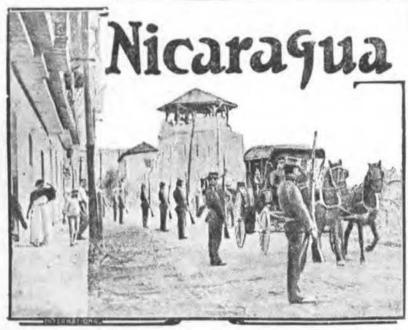
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Street Scene in Managua,

every foot of the interocean way

through great ditches that were dug.

locks that were built, or a lake that

was created by men. The Chagres

and even its bed was discarded. If a

Nicaraguan canal were built accord-

ing to existing plans, it would entail

much excavation and lock building,

Locks would then raise the waterway

to the 106-foot level of the lake. Ships

would be transferred into the San

Juan river, dammed at this point, and

would move up its slack water for ap-

proximately 45 miles to Lake Nica-

Lake Nicaragua Is Large,

This lake is a really large body of

water. It is 100 miles long and 45

the most extensive body of fresh wa-

ter in North America south of Lake

Michigan. For 70 miles ships would

use the waters of Lake Nicaragua.

Then would come the descent to the

Pacific through a canal and locks cov-

ering the dozen miles or more of nar-

row isthmus that divides the lake

The river and lake portion of the

route above the dam, however, would

not all be in readiness for use with-

out the expenditure of labor. Of the

45 miles of river 28 would require im-

provement, while a channel would

have to be dredged through a score

of miles of the lake near the river out-

The Pacific side of the canal would

present relatively few difficulties. The

narrow divide at the point crossed by

the canal route rises only 44 feet

above the lake level. Altogether the

canal route, from deep water to deep

water, would be about 180 miles long.

The passage of ships would require

more than 24 hours as against 12 or

be reached, on the other hand, more

quickly from ports of the United

try of relatively little potential

would doubtless be a strong factor in

the development of that country, open-

and cacao plantations and its mines.

tant inland waterway, and near its

banks are some of the chief cities of

In the village of Hauterives, in

France, may be seen what is prob-

ably the strangest edifice in the

world. It was built by F. Cheval, a

postman, and represents forty-five

colored stones from a river, boulders,

For forty-five years he spent al-

most the whole of his spare time

on his self-imposed task. He put in

used 1,000 cubic feet of stone and 4,-

000 bags of cement and lime, all pur-

chased from his savings as a post-

The strange castle he has reared

is rectangular in shape and is a

conglomeration presenting many dif-

ferent styles of architecture. There

are parts of a Swiss chalet, an Al-

mosque, while other sections of the

building are distinctly the builders'

own invention. Sculptured animals,

birds and giants adorn the various

Knew What He Wanted

books for herself at the Shelby street

branch library, her two small sons en-

tertained themselves at the children's

They were especially interested in

a book containing pictures of dogs.

The older boy stroked the collie's pic-

one looked on.

ture over and over, while the younger

Where the mother had her books

While a mother was looking for

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Queer Edifice Built

years of continuous effort.

cement and lime and started.

less at Panama. Such a canal could

let where silt has accumulated,

from the ocean.

States.

the republic.

river was turned aside to make a lake

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ICARAGUA, scene of activity by American marines, is the largest of the Central American republics; many acclaim it the most beautiful. It lens vast forests of precious woods, untold resources of valuable minerals and soil so fertile that it has been said, "If but work that nature has already done you tickle the ground with a hoe it smiles back with a yam."

There is a darker side-few regions of its size anywhere in the world have lowiands, for some 50 miles, for the been so beset by revolutions and volcanic eruptions. After a century of almost perpetual civil war Nicaragua settled down to comparative peace a few years ago and began to reap the dividends in progress toward prosperity. Modern science can ameliorate the disasters from valcanoes by approximate predictions of their explosions, while it also has taught the Niciraguans that the eruptions of the past were blessings in disguise, because they fertilized the land to a marvelous degree.

The country is about the area of New York state and its total population is only a little larger than that of Buffalo. It has two mountain ridges which inclose the "Great Lakes of Central America," Lakes Nicaragua and Managua.

A glance at a Central American map tells the story of Nicaragua's backwardness in bygone years. Costa Rica, to the south, and Honduras, to the north, are accessible from the Atlantic ocean; all of Nicaragua's important cities are on the Pacific side of her constal mountains. To the east of the mountains lie her lakes, and she presents to the Caribbean a very unprepossessing "back yard," with the world's worst real estate designation, the Mosquito coast,

Pacific Frontage Helps Her. Today, with Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle to tap her markets, Nicaragua's Pacific frontage is a blessing. But yesterday, when the Atlantle ports of North America and Europe were doing the world's shipping, she was severely handicapped.

Curiously, too, her Mosquito const was appropriately named by error. The appellation was not intended for insect, which abounds there, by is a corruption of the name of the 6,000 Indians, the Misskits, who survive there.

The country's northernmost Caribbean headland, Cape Gracias a Dios, is a headline of geography. Columbus explored the Central American coast ing up its vast forests of both hard on his last voyage and, cruising east from Cape Honduras, was compelled to take shelter from a storm at a point | Lake Nicaragua is already an imporwhere the coast abruptly turns to the south. He named the cape "Thanks to God" and took possession of the country for Spain.

That was in 1502. A century before the Mayflower touched at Plymouth rock the Spaniards were established along the lake region in far western Nicaragua, despite the unwelcome volcanic outbursts. Especially vigorous was the explosion of Masaya, in 1522. The most sensational single eruption, however, occurred within a century from our day-when Coseguina blew off its head in 1835. For days a black pall obscured the sun, dust blanketed the fields and forests, animals died by the thousands from thirst and hunger.

Tradition says that it was into the crater of the above-mentioned Masaya that Friar Blas of Castile lowered a bucket in 1534 in the hope of drawing up molten gold. When he touched the lava the bucket melted and the good friar wrote home: "One cannot behold the volcano without fear, admiration, and repentance of his sins; for it can be surpassed only by eternal fire." At the foot of Mount Masaya is a lake of that name, and near the lake is the little town of Masaya.

Route of Proposed Canal. Whether a Nicaraguan canal will be built is a question which only the future can answer; but it has been so continuously discussed and its possible site so thoroughly surveyed that the term "Nicaraguan canal route" is easily described. Interest has been reawakened in this route by the re-

cent trouble in Nicaragua. The Panama canal, if one leaves its locks and small artificial lake out of consideration, may be considered the American Suez; for it is relatively short and direct. The Nicaragua table looking at picture books. route-again ignoring locks-must be compared with the Turkish straits; it is relatively long, and has in its course a great natural inland sea, from which narrow shipways are pro-

A Nicaraguan canal would be less a man-made affair than the Panama the boys. The elder one obeyed, but one of the members of the family canal, where at every turn nature had the little fellow protested, saying: to be thwarted and subdued by en- "Please, mother. I want to spread the family it was, a very lucky family for gineers. At Panama ships now move | dog."-Indianapolis News.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale ALLIE AND GUSSIE Mrs. Cucumber Green was very

As you know Mrs. Cucumber Green was the play name of a little girl. She liked to be called Mrs. Cucumber Green more than anything else and her friends and her family alled her that a great deal. She had her play home where her dolls and toys stayed back of the

great big bed where she slept and she

called this place Four Green Lane, She had at first called herself Mrs. freen as that seemed a nice, cool, deasant name, but one day when it was very, very hot she thought how such nicer the name of Mrs. Cucumer Green would be, so she changed it to that. And that was the name

It was springtime and everyone had een getting new clothes and Allie Ban and Gussie Goodstoney were having their clothes washed so that they would be nice and clean and fresh. Allie's whole name was Alice Gus-

ava Ariel Star Jewel Bright Carol

would be utilized to a marked degree. Carmen Cucumber Green. She was al-From the Atlantic end a canal would ways called Allie Baa for short. have to be excavated, largely through Gussle was an Indian doll and she and been named after a little Indian lower reaches of the San Juan river girl Mrs. Cucumber Green had once are clogged with sand brought down met. The little girl's last name was from the uplands of Costa Rica.

Goodstoney after her tribe. But now that Allie and Gussle were sitting up, all nicely brushed off, walting for their fresh clothes to be ironed they had a delightful little chat.

Allie's little apron and skirt and were hanging on the line, and so were ed for their clothes to be ironed. wide at the broadest point, and is "Well," said Allie, "what is the will be needed.

> Now, of course, there was very litde that Gussle could tell Allie that Allie did not know.

Allie knew more than any of the ther dolls, for she was so often taken



Having Their Clothes Washed

with her mother to parties where only one doll could go.

And Gussie was never tealous of Allie-nor were any of the other dolls They all knew that with a doll fam-One other contrast exists between | Ily one doll can be the favorite and it the Panama canal and the Nicaraguan is quite fair and quite right. route. The former traverses a coun-

With real children they knew that mothers should never have favorites, wealth. A canal through Nicaragus but it was really quite, quite different with doll families.

Still Allie had heard her mother's blg brother come in the house and and soft woods and tapping its coffee | say: "Well, what is the news?"

She thought it rather a fine thing So she said: "Well, what is the

news?" once again. Then Gussle answered: "I don't know that I know any spe

dal news." And from then they would begin to talk. For that was just the opening

of a conversation. This was their talk: "Grappie said this morning that she thought the green of the grass was greener than ever this spring." Allie

Cheval saw a book containing plesaid. tures of wonderful mosques, castles "She also said that another little and palaces, and decided to erect an crocus had come out this morning." edifice of his own. He collected gaily Gussle remarked.

> "She said." Allie continued, "that the warm breeze that was blowing would certainly encourage the flow-"And she knows." Gussle added,

70,000 hours upon the building, and for she watches every day to see what has happened in the garden ters (which may be used for soups or since the day before." "When it becomes a little later in he season," Allle said, "she has a

dreadful time keeping up with the way the flowers pop open." "She even ents her tunch out-ofdoors on the back porch so she can

see what happens when the sun 14 gerian house, a feudal castle, a up and at its height," Gussie went on, "How she does notice and love everything in the garden," Allie said. I do enjoy hearing her descriptions of the flowers and the breezes and the

garden." "Where's Mrs. Cucumber Green, our darling mother, this morning?" asked Gussie.

"She has gone to look for hepatica flowers in the woods," Allie said, "Maybe she'll find a bit of wild honeysuckle which she loves so much -but I think it's a bit early for that."

"Well, we'll bear about it all when she gets back," Gussie said happily, and a smile-I am quite sure it was a smile-passed over Allie's dear rag face as she thought of the happiness charged at the desk she beckoned to that came to the house every time came back-that was the sort of a people or della to be in.

### The KITCHEN CABINET

Age is an opportunity no less Than youth itself, though in an-

other dress; And as the evening twilight fades The sky is filled with stars in-visible by day.

FOR BREAKFAST

The first meal of the day should be the various needs



is used, freshen

salt the fish will be sufficiently salt to or three times during the night. suit the taste. Put into a baking pan, water is evaporated in the oven, then fish is not fat, and bake for a few minutes until well seasoned.

Ham Balls .- Take one cupful of finely minced ham, one cupful of the acid of grapes and lemon juice. bread crumbs, two cupfuls of cooked combined with lithia, and has been potatoes mashed fine, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs and a dash of cayenne. Melt the butter, beat all together until very light. Shape in small cakes, dip into egg and crumbs and fry brown.

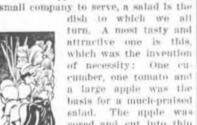
Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes .- Pour cupful of sour milk over a cupful of crumbs and let them soak over night. Add one beaten egg, a teascarf and jacket and worsted slippers spoonful of soda to another cupful of sour milk, a tablespoonful of molasses Gussle's, but they both rather enjoyed and three-fourths of a cupful of flour feeling so pleasantly cool as they wait- with half, a teaspoonful of sait. If the crumbs are very dry more milk

Date Gems .- Take one cupful of dates, seeded and chopped fine; two cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three cupfuls of flour and one egg well beaten. Add the dry incredients well blended to the egg and nilk, beat hard and bake in well-butered gem frons

Ham Toast.-Take half a cupful of nely minced cooked ham, half a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, a dash of rayenne and powdered mace, add half cupful of milk and an egg well beaten, stir until thick, take from the fire and spread on thinly buttered toast. A poached egg may be placed on each slice.

Scrambled Eggs a la Guerre.--Mix one-third of a cupful of flour with one cupful of milk, cook until well blended and the starch well cooked. Now add three eggs, stir and cook with butter and seasonings until the eggs are cooked. Serve at once,

Let Us Have a Snack. When supplies are limited and a



cored and cut into thin rings after peeling, then dropped in cold water, to which a little vinegar had been added. The cucumber was chopped or cut into cubes and one small onion was also chopped. The slices of apple were heaped with the cucumber and calon mixture well seasoned with a good salad dressing. The tomato was served as a garnish topped with strips

of green pepper and salad dressing. Cheese Dreams.-With a large cooky cutter cut thin slices of bread and spread lightly with butter, then lay on thin slices of good cheese, cover with another slice and fry brown in a bot pan in a little olive oil. Serve hot

with a lettuce salad. Hot Biscuit Sandwiches.-Break open hot biscuits and fay in a slice of thin cheese, cover with a cloth and serve at once, as the cheese should be melted by the time they are served.

Serve with a cupful of tea and a plain lettuce salad or a dish of fruit Tomatoes With Eggs,-I'eel small, firm, ripe tomatoes, scoop out the cen sauces), season well inside and out with salt and papelka and put into a hot oven; when thoroughly hot remove, put a plece of butter and an egg in the temate and replace in the oven. When the eggs are firm remove the tomate and serve on but

Leftover spinnch molded in small ups and garnished with strips of red pepper served with a salad dressing makes a fine salad. Serve with small balls of cheese

tered tonst.

Rice With Eggs.-Brown a third of a cupful of rice in a little butter or sweet fat, senson well and add broth or water, cook until the rice is done. then stir in three eggs and serve bot at once, after seasoning.

Celery Sandwiches. To one cupful of finely chopped celery add two hard-cooked eggs finely chopped, add one-half cupful of finely minced green onlons, senson with salt and penner and moisten with mayonnaise or bolled dressing. Spread on thinly sliced but tered bread. Place in pairs and cut into fancy shapes. Serve garnished with green onions and red radishes.

Mellie Maxwell

### If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region It may mean that you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known nuthority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in simple and substantial enough to suit their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and of each member loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, of the family. without being too like you relieve your bowels, removgreat a burden on | tog all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, erel .- If salt fish tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. by sonking over night in plenty of The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, water-flesh side down. Change the channels often get sore, water scalds water a few times, and unless very and you are obliged to seek relief two

Either consult a good, reliable phy add boiling water and cook until the sician at once or get from your pharmaelst about four ounces of Jad cover with rich milk or cream if the Salts; take a tublespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder wenkness.

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#### Secretary Not Strong on Things Biblical

Dr. Paul Dwight Mondy-Evangelist Moody's son-who is president of Middlebury college, says his secretary went away once for four months, and it seemed to him like four years. Her place was taken by a charming girl to whom, on the first day, he dletated something in which he menfoned the Koran. When she turned in her typewritten copy he was puzzled at first to find something in it

bout the currain, "Didn't you ever hear of the Kornn?" he asked:

"No. sir." said she, "Didn't you ever hear of Islam?"

"No," said she. "Well, surely you have heard of Mahomet?

"No, Doctor Moody," said the girl arnestly, "and I might as well tell you right away that I don't know the names of all the other books in the Bible, either."

PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA

### Cannibal Prefers Blonds

In discussing at Geneva recently a report of the successful expedition against a lawless tribs of canalhals British member of the permanent man dates commission and former governor of Nigeria, told of his experience with the same tribe. He related that his native embouries were enten by the tribe, and on his threatening to come himself, he received word from the chief of the cannibals that he was delighted to hear this because he would like to feel what a white man tusted like.

### "DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

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### Strange Animal

ery announced by Dr. Martha Bunting Lewis and Floyd Dell," of the zoological department of the University of Pennsylvania.

The "animal," says Popular Science. Monthly, is one celled, resembling a minute drop of Jelly, and belongs to the amocha family. It can transform itself into a complicated flagellate, for the philosopher's stone?" Doctor Bunting declares, and then erdimela state.

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doesn't get much in it."

### More "Nature Trails"

Nature trails, specially laid out laps in state parks and similar areas. with bits of scientific information printed on tags fastened to trees and dowers and animal homes for the benelit of those who walk them, are be coming increasingly popular in the United States, according to Dr. Frank E. Lutz of the American Museum of Natural History. Doctor Lutz originated the system in a nature trail which he hild out in the Palisades Interstate park at Tuxedo, N. Y., and ms assisted the national park service in getting similar traffs marked in Vellowstone and other national parks in the West. He states that he expects 200 nature trails to be in opera ion during the coming summer.

Few men will admit being wrong as ong as there is a chance to make others believe they are right.

### The Proposition

"He certainly gets a lot of fun out of that old car of his." "You are perfectly correct. He

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Search and Research "What is the professor's research work?" "It consists principally in founding for his spectacles.

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

### Prominent Pueblo Man Quickly Restored to Health

Well-known Contractor a Victim of Nervous Indigestion, Loss of Sleep and Dizziness. Strength Restored. Praises Tanlac

Pioneer blood flows in the veins Frank Good, a prominent Pueblo, Colo., contractor. But even his brawn, muscle and splendid health broke under a strain. "Flu" left its mark and threatened his life.

"I had almost given up hope of ever getting well," said Mr. Good. "when I began taking Tanlac. My strength had vanished, sapped by the poisons that raged through my system eating away brawn, undermining health and leaving me a human wreck. My arms and legs were so weak they were almost When I spells made me reel. My stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat without bloating and suffering

from tormenting indigestion. "I followed the advice of a friend and began taking Taniac. recommend it to anyone ailing. "This tonic worked wonders

Pain vanished. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have great appetite and ate everything without a sign of pain. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, made me stronger, gave me better health than I have had in years."

Nothing Like It The falture of H. G. Wetts' voluminous new novel led Arbuthnet Lane. the noted writte, to say in a Pittsburgh befure: "All writers write badly, one An animal which can change into they attain to an income of \$50,000 a mother andmal and then back to its year. Look at Bernard Shaw, Look original form, is the starting discov- at Masterlinck. Luck at Sinctair

> Mr. Lune's eyes twinkled. "Nothing fails like success," he said.

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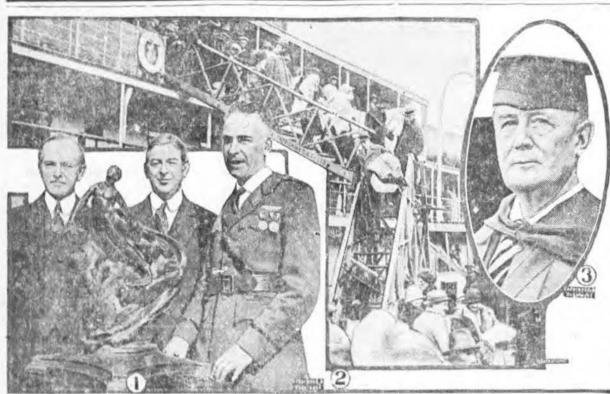
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1-President Coolidge presenting to Maj. E. L. Hoffman of the air corps the Collier tropley for outstanding accomplishment in aviation in the past year. 2-Refugees from Hankow and Kluklang, China, disembarking from steamship at Shanghai, 3-Postmaster General Harry S. New after receiving honorary degree of doctor of laws at Butler university of Indianapolis,

### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

### President Asks Powers to Agree on Further Cut in Naval Armament.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

O N INSTRUCTION from President Conflige, the American ambassadors at London, Parls, Rome and Tokyo presented last Thursday to the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan a memorandum suggesting that they "empower their delegates at the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva to negotiate and conclude at an early date an agreement further limiting naval armament, supplementing the Washington treaty on that subject. and covering the classes of vessels not covered by that treaty."

The President in a special message to congress explained the considerations that moved him to take this action, and included the text of the note to the powers. In this he said the American delegates at Geneva would have "full powers to negotiate definitely regarding measures for further naval limitation, and, if they are able to reach an agreement with the representatives of the other signatories of the Washington trenty, to conclude a convention embodying such agreement, in tentative or final form as may be found practicable."

The American government and peoole, the President said, "are convinced that competitive armament constitutes dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord, and is calculated eventunity to lead to war."

Despite the hope of the United States to complete the work of the Washington treaty and extend limiting treaties to cover cruisers, destroyers and submarines, the message continued, "far-reaching building programs have been laid down by certain powers, and there has appeared in our country, as well as abroad, a sentiment urging navnt construction on the ground that such construction is taking place elsewhere."

PRESIDENTIAL campaign politics and the third term problem came out into the open last week, and probably will stay there for some time to come. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, a wet Republican and for long a potential candidate, started things with an address in New York in the course of which he asserted that In his Judgment Calvin Coolidge would refrain from injecting the third term Issue into the campaign of 1928 and would not be a candidate to succeed himself. He declared that other Republican leaders throughout the country felt as he did and that Mr. Coolidge's common scose would keep him from seeking a renomination. Doctor Butler's speech dealt with Issues he believes will have to be met in 1928 and told the Republicans that the party would face the fight of its life and that victory would go to that party which stood squarely on three Issues-proon, farm relief and foreign policy.

The fid thus being taken off, Beck of Wisconsin, insurgent Republican, introduced a resolution in the house, declaring it to be "the sense" of that body that congress is opposed to a third presidential term. Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who is supposed to have presidential ambitions, in au address before the women's patriotic conference on national defense in Washington, caustically criticized the administration's economy program, especially as it affected the navy

"The leading argument of those in the house who opposed any appropriation for the cruisers was that another limitation of armament conference might be held in the comparatively near future, and that, under the circumstances, we should proceed with no new actual building program," said | blm. The judiciary committee had | body was taken by rail to Asakawa | Mr. Longworth. "To my mind, that | twice reported adversely on the nomiargument refutes itself. I have not nation.

commanding strength and generous that brought about the successful results of the Washington conference.

"Today we are in no such position of superiority but rather in a position the question of a new conference on the limitation of armament, not as a fices in the cause of peace, but as a nation begging others to make sacrifices themselves."

Senator Borah responded to Doctor Butler's challenge concerning probibition by admitting that was a proper issue in the coming campaign and asserting that the Republican party declare itself unmistakably on that question. He said this would be done by the voters themselves and therefore the issue should be presented in the states and districts prior to the election of delegates so that the delegates might be chosen in accordance with the popular view. This proposal sent shivers down the spines of many Republican leaders.

Henry Ford contributed his bit by isiting the White House and then informing the correspondents that he had told the President that the country generally is "solid as a rock" and that existing prosperity will not only continue but increase. He added that he considered the President "more popular with the people of the United States than ever before," but he refused to discuss the President's chances for renomination.

T THIS writing it appears likely A that the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure will be passed by congress and that it will be vetoed by President Coolldge because he still considers it a price-fixing measure and therefore economically unsound. The President was sald to favor rather the Curtis-Crisp bill, which contains no equalization fee provision and which Frank O. Lowden condemns for that reason as "wholly missing the point of legislation which we have been advocating." Farm bloc leaders in Washington said if Mr. Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Hangen bill, the corn belt would rully to Lowden for the Presidential nomination,

One emergency agricultural relief bill was passed by congress and signed by the President. It appropriates \$10,-000,000 to be expended in co-operation with the states in the eradication of the corn borer.

In ALL likelihood the world court has ceased to be a political issue and the United States is definitely out of that tribunal. Last week the State department received from Great Britain and two other major powers, not named, notification that they were not prepared to accept the American reservations unconditionally. Fresident Coolidge announced in his Kansas City speech that unless all the nations adhering to the court protocol accepted the American reservations without change he would not again submit the matter to the senate and the United States would remain outside the court. It was stated at the White House last week that Mr. Coolidge had not changed his mind in regard to this.

MEMBERS of the senate committee on privileges and elections again falled to agree on a report in the case of Frank L. Smith, senatordesignate from Illinois. A majority of the committee seemed to be in favor of recommending the seating of Smith, but several, including the Democrats, thought that evidence as to the facts in the case should be presented before a report was made to the senate. One may repeat the prediction, made several weeks ago, that the matter will not be settled before the present congress comes to an end

FOR the excend time President Coolldge withdrew the nomination of William J. Tilson of Atlanta to be federal judge for the middle district vote on the nomination and rejection was certain. Senator Harris of Georgla led the opposition, saying that Tilson was personally obnoxious to

the slightest doubt that it was our PORTIGAL enjoyed one of its percommanding strength and generous Political envolutionary movements riodic revolutionary movements willingness to make great sacrifices last week. The revolt started with the military in Oporto and sprend to Lisbon, the capital. There was fighting in both cities and considerable bloodshed, and before the week ended of inferiority. We must then take up it was announced that the affair was practically over, the government having suppressed the rebellion. During nation willing to make great sacri- the fighting in Lisbon the American legation was riddled by bullets and Minister Fred M. Dearing was forced to abandon it. The revolt was directed primarily against General Car mona, the president-dictator.

> UNDETERRED by protests from both the Cantonese and the northern Chinese, Great Britain went ahead with her preparations for the defense Durham regiments, having reached Hongkong, proceeded to Shanghai as dld a number of British warships. Dispatches from Hankow, headquarters of the Cantonese, said Eugene Chen, nutionalist foreign minister, had resumed conversations with Owen O'Malley, the British charge d'affaires, and that an amicable agreement might result. One reason for this may have been the reported reverses suffered by the Cantonese troops in Cheklang province, which halted their progress toward Shangbal, Marshal Sun Chuanfang, allied with the northerners, was said to have captured Chuchow.

Much of the speech from the throne at the reopening of the British parliament was devoted to the Chinese tangle, and while both the king and Prime Minister Baldwin gave assurance that Great Britain desired a peaceful settlement by negotiation, the latter made it plain the government was determined to protect its troops at Shanghai if this was made advisable by local conditions, regardless of any protests.

Secretary of State Kellogg made an effort to solve the problem of Shanghal by proposing that that city be excluded from the zone of warfare between the Chinese factions, but this was not considered favorably by either the nationalists or the northerners, and of foreign nations only Japan gave it approval. Premier Mussolini announced that Italy would support Great Britain's program and sent a warship and marines to the scene of action. The transport Chaumont, carrying 1,200 American marines from San Diego, arrived at Honolulu and proceeded eastward, for either Guam or Ching. About six hundred American missionaries have taken refuge in Shanghal and more arrive from the interior daily.

THERE was heavy fighting in and I about Chinandega between the Nicaraguan government forces and the rebels. The latter occupied the city but were driven out after Lee Mason and William Brookes, American aviators in the service of President Diaz. had raided and bombed them. The city was practically destroyed by bombardment and flames. A dispatch from Managua sald Doctor Sacasa. leader of the liberals, was preparing to accept the government's peace terms or withdraw from the country.

FOR some two months following March 1 President Coolidge and als personal and official household will occupy the Patterson mansion on Dupont Circle, that residence having been selected as the temporary White House while the executive mansion is undergoing repairs. The house is one of the show places of Washington and is now owned by Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, the daughter of the late Robert W. Patterson, editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Y James was the late emperor of Japan, was buried last week with all the prescribed ancient rites, lasting for several days. A million and structed, low buildings, the main feaof Georgia. The senate was about to a half persons gathered in Tokyo to ture being that they have a comfortsee the funeral procession, and in the able place in which to stay during ernsh two were killed and hundreds, cold and stormy weather. Plenty of injured. After the ceremonies in a dry fitter should be provided. No specially constructed pavillon, the and placed in the tomb at the foot o a nearby hill.

### Leading States in Coöperation

Increase Seen in Every Section of Country With Few Exceptions.

Prepared by the United States Departmen

Although ugricultural co-operative marketing in the United States from 1915 to 1925 increased considerably more in some parts of the country than in others, ten states that were well in the lend at the beginning of the period held approximately the same positions at its close. These states were Minnesota, Iowa, California, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, New York and

Increase in Associations.

In the ten-year period the ten states and an average of 63 per cent of the number of active associations in the country. Their association membership averaged 49 per cent of the national total. About 70 per cent of the co-operative business done by farmers in the decade was done by ssociations in these states. This appears the more remarkable in view of the great increase that took place from 1915 to 1925 in co-operative activity in the South. Eight South Contral states, where comparatively little re-operative marketing was done in 1915, increased their association mempership more than 700 per cent in the ten-year period.

In the ten years ending with 1925 agricultural co-operation increased in every section of the country except in a few remote corners, says the United States Department of Agriculture, which has assembled the foregoing information. In nine groups of states co-operative association membership more than doubled, the greatest gain being recorded in the South Central states and the least in the Pacific Const states. Approximately 31 per cent of the country's co-operative membership at the close of 1925 was In the West North Central states, 21 of the international concession at per cent was in the East North Cen-Shanghal, and the Gloucestershire and trai states, 11 per cent in the East South Central states, and 10 per cent in the South Atlantic states.

Business Increased. Volume of busness, as measured in dollars, increased even more than nembership. Business handled co-operatively for farmers in 1925 in the West South Central states, the East South Central states, the South Atlantic states and the New England states. was more than 1,000 per cent greater than In 1915, For the East North Central states, the recorded business gain was 520 per cent, and for the Rocky mountain states 246 per cent.

Grain marketing associations were the most important commodity group n 1915 and still held that rank to 1925, although their relative dominance was less. Their volume of business increased 150 per cent in tenyears. Associations marketing dairy products handled 500 per cent more business at the end of the ten years than at the beginning. There was an untional; in China and would land increuse for the ten-year period of ore than 1,000 per cent in the nun ber of active live stock shipping associations.

Although there were fewer cotton nd fewer tobacco co-operative associations in 1925 than in 1915, the membership and business of these organizutions Increased enormously. Each of the two groups had a gain in membership of more than 1,500 per cent. Business handled by cotton co-operatives increased 9.887 per cent in the ren-year period, and that of tobaccomarketing associations increased nearly 1,300 per cent.

United States Leading

Road-Building Nation Highway engineers in foreign nalons are eager and conscientious students of the current engineering literature that is published in the United States, It was stated by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads.

does extensive research work into alghway engineering problems.

Lamb Is Easily Killed

A young lamb is very easily killed. Exposure to cold, especially cold rains. Is nearly sure to prove fatal. Another frequent cause of loss is the failure of the lamb to get wilk. The lamb may be too weak to stand and suck; there may be wood on the udder or belly that prevents sucking; or some times the mother does not want to own her lamb. All of these difficulties mny be easily overcome it someone gives just a little more attention to

Ducks Easy to Raise

Ducks are not more difficult to raise than chickens. Expensive buildings and equipment are unnecessary. They do just as well in the cheaply conroosts are required and no nests. The eggs are dropped anywhere on the light.

Proper Hitch Will Save Tractor Power

Incorrect Attachment.

Many farmers experience serious difficulty when they begin the operation of tractor plow outlits. Perhaps 75 per cent of this trouble may be laid to incorrect hitching of the plow to the tractor. If the plow does not run straight, level, and cut at uniform depths and widths, an entire season's plowing may be ruined and the un chinery itself quickly worn out.

The plow should be adjusted to have proper "suction," and "land. The weight due to cutting, lifting and pulverizing the soil must be equally distributed on all the wheels in order that undue wear will not come on any part, and to give the wheel which op erates the power lift sufficient trac tion to cause positive action in re moving the plow bottoms from the ground. The hitch should be made so that the center line of the pull of the tractor coincides with the center line of draft of the plow. The center line of draft of a 14-lach plaw come about 2 inches from the land side of the hottom, On a 2-bottom plow it comes about 19 inches from the edge of the furrow wall. If the plew can not be hitched so that these lines coincide, the plow should be favored. This means that the hitch should be unide half-way between the two lines or else pearer to the center line of draft of the plow than to the center line of pull of the tractor,

A high hitch is bud because it tends to lift the plow out of the ground and take the weight off the wheels. This slows up the lift and thereby causes mor plowing. A hitch which is too low causes the plow to run "on its nose," and creates unnecessary wour on the share, increasing draft and do ing poor work. Proper litching con siderably reduces the power necessary for plawing.

Time to Plan for Next

Winter's Egg Supply

Culling the flock, early hatching and proper feeding and care will put pul ets in the best condition for highing in October, November and December months of rising prices for eggs, says Cora Cooke, poultry specialist with the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota, In December, 1921, she says, eggs were worth 40 to 50 cents a dozen. In January they had dropped to 25 and 30 cents, with the feed cost about the

Urging immediate planning for next year's egg production, Miss 'ooke advocates hatching of all heavy breeds by April 15 and light breeds by May 15. Culling through the fall and winter will help to raise the flock

average and lower the feed bill, "The person who secures eggs in October, November and December makes the profit," she says,

Protection for Bees in Winter Very Important

On many farms where a few stand of bees are kept to furnish a home supply of honey, considerable losson are experienced during the winter months on account of failure to understand the habits of this lusect. When going by a hive of bees in the winter time we often note the Incessant hum ming and buzzing of the bees. The colder it is the faster they hum. They do this in order to keep up the tem perature sufficiently to keep them alive. The harder they have to work the more likely they are to exhaust their vitality and he unable to gather honey the following summer. Windbreaks around the blves, together with other protection in the way of making the hive close and free from all drafts, will pay back returns,

Recommend That Mash

Be Handy at All Times In addition to the scratch grain and the green feed, it is recommended According to Mr. MacDonald, for- that a mash be kept before the birds eign engineers generally regard what at all times. The following ones are is published in this country as final economical and effective: (1) 200 authority. This is probably due to pounds of ground cats, 100 pounds of some extent, he says, to the fact that ground corn and 60 pounds of a packthe United States, as the leading ment and bone; (2) 100 pounds of road-building nation in the world, ground corn, 100 pounds ground oats. 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds of middlings and 80 pounds of the ment and bone feed; (3) 100 pounds of ground corn. 200 pounds of ground outs, 100 pounds of middlings, 100 pounds of gluten feed and 100 pounds of the

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A hydraulic ram will operate if the litter, and generally just before day- at least three feet and flows at a rate posite it are much in evidence on not of at least two to six gallons a minute, only fabric hats but also on many of

### STRAW COMBINED WITH FELT; SOFT FABRIC FROCKS MODISH

hats." Just the sight of a mere touch | ing. of straw after heavy furs and vel-

time which reigns in our hearts. So it is that the straw-touched fab-As usual the smaller hat is the pre- to sew it together the next, with

Much of Trouble Is Due to WHAT thrill of spring when the the deftly draped little fells which are fair sex dons the little "first so numerous in the mode's first show-

> The concluding hat in this group bevets breaks the spell of winter and speaks the approach of spring by bindeven though snow and ice may not ing with straw each of the fabric have yet said their adieux 'tis spring- scallops which so prettily frames the

> What pranks the stylist is playric bat as the first harbinger of spring | ing wifh fabric this season-cutassumes an air of vasi importance. Iting it into pieces one minute, only



SOME HATS FOR SPRING

han ever.

The exception to the rule of the nug-fitting shapes is the felt and traw frim which young girls are caring similar to the model centered

this group. Interesting, too, is the fact that way from the face. This fundency is ust arriving, such as the saucy little felt shape shown to the lower left in this group. Note that its rolling brim | ingly "different" cut-out effect.

ferred type for the beginning of the cleverest sort of seamings, tuckings, uson, only this year it seems as if plaitings, inlays, insets and endless our chapeaux are more close-fitting "tricky" ways which bespeak a beguiting medishness. And all the time Dame Fashion says bravo! bravo! and encores for more,

Undoubtedly ingenious handling of materials is an outstanding feature of the mode. The unique side panel in the skirt of the frock in this picture ome brims have taken to rolling is illustrative of the reigning vogue for intricate fabric munipulation. The mphasized throughout smart models fact that the crops satin of which it is made has a dull and a luster side contributes to the charm of this dar-

The importance of wide self-fabric French milliners are showing in a linser beits such as this model ex-



SHOWS ULTRA FEMININE STYLING

of belting silk, tuffets, faille and hen- tion with the new spring styling. Then which straw and fabric are being plaits in bewildering array. worked together is the practical-plusstyllsh chapeau shown first in the pleture. Its crown is plaided with rows of tiny pedaline.

The bit of straw forming the narrow rim of the har pictured in the upper right corner says, "Welcome, spring." Ornaments such as one sees water delivered to it has a fall of on this model and the one pictured op-

gallne, either in entire bats of these there is the skirt whose fullness in materials or in combination with achieved with plaits. Most of the adstraw. Typical of the manner in vance modes repeat plaits, plaits,

That "touch of embroldery" which fashion decrees for the informal afternoon frock of soft fabric takes form in a narrow banding in the instance of the dress in the picture, outlining very prettily both the cut-out skirt-panel and the plastron blousefront. It also accents the new style tem of a high-collar effect which ties in a bow at the back of the neck.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (2), 1927, Westers Nawapaper Union.)